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ENEWPORT MERCURY was established June, 1768, and its now in its one hundred reventy-eighth year. It is the oldest exper in the Union, and, with less than dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in nglish language. It is a large quarto yof fifty-six columns filled with liter-reading—editorial, State, tocal and general, which is the property of the office of publication and at Jons peech, 2 cents. Extra copies can always inned at the office of publication and at Jons peech spoons in the city, becclinen copies sent free, and special

Local Matters.

Camp Wetmore.

Three weeks from to-morrow, he a six and seven hundred members the Twenty-Third (Brooklyn) Regiit, N. G. S. N. Y., will arrive week's outing in Newport .s regiment has been here before and a all hearts by the excellence in dement, and the fine martial bearing ie members. This was in 1879 since ich time there have been numerous ges in the personel of the Twenty-riages and sleighs. ird. Upon the occasion of the last it the commanding officer of the regit was Col. Rodney C. Ward whos tinguished services to the state o ew York have been recognized by his tion to the command of the Fourth irade, Second Division. The present smanding officer is Col. C. L. Fincke has been a member of the regi nt for many years and done good sor e. Under him the regiment is flour st hearty welcome will be extended all of the visitors. The arrangement the coming and the tarrying of the ment have been well nigh complet The encampment will be named amp Wetmore," and the Ruggles Bellevue avenue has been for the reviews. Monday, mly 5th, the review will be taken Excellency Governor Wet e; on Tuesday, by His Honor Mayr Powel; on Wednesday, by General sha Dyer, Jr., Adjutant General or hode Island; on Thursday (not decidard, commanding Fourth Brigade, ad Division, N. Y. S. N. G. The Twen-Third will be fed at the Ocean House that fact justifies the statemen at they will be thoroughly well cared r in that particular. A large portion the camp equipage used by the regient will be loaned them by the miliary authorities of this State. The arements for the encampment have umade by Col. Fincke, Quartermas Phompson and Adjutant Burd, and scertain that they could not have en in better hands. It is but a short e to wait ere the regiment arrives,

Thomas Dunmore, who died in Fall iver the 9th. instant, was formerly a sident of Newport, and about forty ers ago was engaged in the livery able business being a partner with din G. Weaver, Esq., the firm being enver and Dunmore. He was also aployed in the R. B. Kinsley's Exess Office. He removed to New Bedwhere he was the proprietor of be Union House, and afterwards reoved to Fall River where he went into elivery business in which he was ened up to the time of his death. He ll be remembered by many of our lder citizens as an honest and worthy an. He was probaby not far from 16 ars of age.

A large delegation from the New Eng-and Conservatory of music arrived here ednesday morning by special train mm Boston. The delegation numberdabout one hundred and fifty memers of the association. They took veicles for the Ocean drive and appeared make the most of their time in inecting various places of interest. The ity appeared to be highly pleased

Governor Wetmore has accepted an vitation to be present at Providence e 24th on the occasion of the 250th versury of the settlement of that 7. His Excellency will review the ession, which it is understood will a grand one, from a stand to be

eted for that purpose. The Equal Rights association held ir regular monthly meeting, at the Publican Hall, Monday evening.re was a good attendance and a rited discussion over the subject ^{tich} they have at heart.

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The Park Stables.

The extensive alterations and improvements which have attracted so much of public attention to the innetion of Spring and Touro streets during the past several months, are now com-Lawton on being the proprietor of one of the best equipped and most convenovering an area of about 3000 square feet of land has been built on Spring st., opposite the foot of Barney st. The

The second and ticular. third stories of this building are used as a carriage repository in summer and as paint and repair shops in winter, while a fourth floor or attic provides ample room for general storage. The the large city stables, all the horses being kept in the second story. The low er floor is devoted entirely to the secommodation of carriages, and the third story is for the storage of hay and grain which is hoisted to its position by automatic elevators. In addition to these stables, which have accommodations for eighty horses and several hundred carriages, Mr. Lawton has two large buildings on Barney street which are used exclusively for the storage of car-

Any person interested in the care and management of horses would find it well worth their while to pay a visit to these stables where Mr. A. I. Easton, the gentlemanly and courteous manager, is at all times pleased to receive callers

A Pleasant Entertainment.

The entertainment Thursday night in St. Mary's Hall under the auspices of Society was a very delightful affair and attracted a very large audience. The nastor Dr. Grace, and assistant pastor Father Doran, were present and took much interest in the proceedings. A vocal club composed of Messrs, C. Sulli van, T. Sullivan, J. Martin, P. Martin, J. E. Leddy, F. Lynch, J. Mullens, J. Moran and J. Girr rendered several selections in a very fine manner. Mr. T. Sullivan sang a selection very acceptady. Mr. Leddy, Mesers, C. Sullivan and Fredericks, Dr. T. A. Kennefick, Mr. John Martin, Messrs. Leddy and Fredericks, and Mr. Fredericks were rapturously encoved in their several pieces. Mr. P. Connors was very suc cessful in the jig and reel dancing and so was professor Davidson in his legerdemain and stereopticon exhibition. The whole affair was a grand success.

Royal Guests.

Live members of royal households will be in Newport during the present summer season. The first to arrive will be Prince Agusto Leopoldo, son of the Emperor of Brazil, now on a Brazilian war steamer, he being a young officer d the citizens should see to it that in the navy. The instructions of the receive a very generous welcome. Emperor are that he is to be treated imply as a young officer of the navy. The war steamer with the prince on given below show a wonderful increase age who is about to visit Newport is the Queen of the Harwaiin Islands, consort of King Kalakua. She is exsected to arrive in San Francisco in a few days, and an outline of the pro gramme of her proposed tour through nake a stop at Newport.

The New Parochial Residence

The bids for the erection of a new arsonage for St. Mary's parish were opened Thursday night in the presence f Rev. Philip Grace, D. D., the hurch committee and several of the would be contractors. Following are the amounts of the several bids:

\$16,750 00

16,950 00 17,849 00

Shay, of Holyoke Adams & Dence Adams & Denc M. McCormick M. Sullivan & Co. atrick Read vrus H. Peckham Anthony Malie

17,540 to 19,787 00 21,070 00 21,500 00 The contract has not yet been awarded. The house will be a handsome one th the appearance of historic Ochre and is to be built of Eastern brick with brown stone trimmings.

> The Artillery Company met again Thursday night to once more consider the invitation received from the Provi dence authorities to attend the celebra tion in that city on the 24th Instant .-After considerable discussion it was voted to adhere to the decision to de cline the invitation.

> Rev. H. N. Jeter, who has been confined to his home for several days by illness, is able to be out and will occupy his pulpit at the Shiloh Baptist church temerrow.

Lt. Commander Washlarne Maynard, Hon, James M. Drake and family of U. S. N., formerly at the Torpedo Staw York, having rented their New- tion but now astached to the U. S. S. t cottage, will summer among the Brooklyn, has been in Newport this brand of foreign and domestic cigars at week.

A NEW DEPARTURE

The Olympian Club Rink Remodeled Into a Commodious Theatre. The building on Bellevue avenue,

just north of the Ocean House, wellpleted and we congratulate Mr. Geo. P. Club Skating Rink, has been completeiently arranged set of livery, boarding Hall. A stage 44x42 feet with an openbuilding, which include the addition of the entrance, and provided with cura third story, an entirely new building, tains, wings drops, llies and all other

first story of the old building is used cupids, portraits of Shakespeare, etc., London, to play an international match entirely as a boarding stable with an and when the four private boxes have game of polo for the championship of office in the southwest corner and a been added the whole interior will have the World. The match is to be played adies' waiting room in the southeast been so completely changed that old corner. The latter is handsomely fur- acquaintances will be unable to recognished and fitted up with all the mod- nize the roller skating rink in any par

The south wing, formerly used by the "raw recraits" to roller skating, torium and made into a handsome green room (an interesting feature of new building is built after the plan of the old time revived), and property their grounds. Considerable preparaand baggage rooms, while the "ladies waiting room" and the "gents' smoking room? of the rink days, have been fitted up into eight conveniently arranged dressing rooms.

All the windows are to be provided the purpose of darkening the auditoriextend up the sides and a four-feet aisle illuminated with lanterns. The New up the centre. The building has been thoroughly painted outside and inside and first-class artists are now engaged drop curtain, it being a copy of Stanfield's famous picture of Lake Como and is now engaged in painting the various scenes required for the several entertainments which the lessees and managers have arranged to give here during the season.

The opening night of this new resortt is certainly entitled to be called newwill be on Tuesday evening next when E. D. Tannchill's Comedy Company will appear in that well-known and popdar musical comedy entitled "Fun on the Bristol, or a night on the Sound," which since its debut in the Newport Opera House some years ago has had an extended run both in this country and in Europe, and which is claimed to have been written by Mrs. Dr. W. L. Wheeler of this city,

Mr. W. H. Westcott, the well-knows treasurer of the Newport Opera House. will be in charge at the office, and gentlemanly and experienced ushers have been engaged to attend to the wants of the patrons after they have gained admittance to the auditorium.

Our Public Schools.

The public schools of this city were faithfulness of the members of the nis as usual. Board as well as to the ability and energy of the Superintendent. The figures board is expected here in about ten days both in the number belonging to as or a fortnight. The other royal person- well as in the number attending the ing is more than ten per cent, larger than a year ago. The following statisnot fail to prove a source of gratification to every good citizen interested in his country indicates that she will the welfare of the rising generation.

AVERAGE NUMBER BELONGING.
May 22, 1885, 855 Girls, 761 Hoys, Total 1816
May 22, 1886, 929 " 863 " " 1733
Increase 63 " 192 " " 167

ATERAGE NUMBER ATTENDING. May 22, 1885, 781 Girls, 687 Boys, Total 1466 May 22, 1886, 816 " 687 " 1598 Increase 37 " 93 " " 130

The above increase is general through out the grades. The schools were never before so full at this season of the year.

The Episco pal Convention.

The proceedings of the ninety-sixth annual convention of the Diocese of Khode Island were brought to a close at Providence Wednesday after a very successful two days meeting. The Right Reverend Thomas M. Clark, D. D., presided over the deliberations of the Convention. The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the General Convention at Chicago:

Deputies-Rev. C. A. L. Richards Rev. D. H. Greer, D. D., Itev. Daniel Henshaw, D. D., Rev. George J. Magill, of Newport.

Substitutes-Rev. Daniel Goodwin, Rev. Robert B. Peet, of Newport, Rev. Emery II. Porter, Rev. William P. Tucker.

Mr. Paul Cass, the eighr manufactur er of east 14th street New York, has eased the store 142 Bellevne avenue for a branch establishment. He has made a handsome and attractive place of his Newport store where may be Providence on the 24th inst. and parfound a complete stock of the best ticipate in the celebration of the 250th wholesale and retail.

An Important Sporting Event.

Information has just reached here of forthcoming important sporting event which is to occur here in August next The facts have been developed through known to the public as the Olympian a correspondence had in reference to the proposed visit of the Twenty Third ly remodeled into a handsome theatre Regiment to Newport. A lot was needed and will hereafter be known as Music for the purpose of the several parades which are to take place and application and baiting stables in New England. In | ing 25 feet wide, has been erected at | was made to the governors of the Westaddition to the improvements to the old the east end of the building, opposite chester Club for the use of their ground in this city. The governors found it absolutely necessary to decline to actrappings necessary in its management, code to the request for the rea-The frame work about the opening to son that the Club has just been chalthe stage in front is panelled off with lenged by the Hurlingham Club, of here in August, and a most interesting event is looked forward to. The governors gave & respectful consideration to the application for their land but decided that as . more or less injury to the ground would result from the has been partitioned off from the audi- almost continual tramp of many hundred of soldiers over the land, It was best not to permit the exhibition on tion is being made for the great sport-

The Glorious Fourth.

The arrangement definitely decided apon by the Fourth of July committee is with dark brown Holland shades for to have a grand procession on the morning of July 5, with an oration on Touro nm and giving the proper effect to the Park. During the afternoon there will handsome decorations. The seating be a concert at that place by the Fourth capacity of the hall, including the gal- U.S. Artillery Band, and during the lery over the main entrance, is about evening a continuous musical feast, by 1300 with six inches space between the bands of the Twenty-third Regithe parquet chairs which are arranged ment, and the U. S. Ship New Hampin rows three feet apart. Six-feet aisles shire. Touro Park is to be brilliantly port Band, which will also be engaged. will be paid \$200, and the Fort and New Hampshire bands \$100 each. There with the interior decorations. Mr. Grif- will be at least twenty-five carriages in fith Morgan, the well-known New York the procession. The programme is a scene painter, has provided a handsome splendid one, and with such a chair man and such a committee, there is not the slightest question about a grand success, such as will be creditable to the city and the glorious day which is to be the celebration of the universary of the birth of this great nation.

Casino Notes

A subscription list has been posted at the Casino for the purpose of securing a prize for single lawn-tennis to be contested for at the annual tournament both of the New England and other which is to be held here during the sea- | Yearly Meetings. son. This is the outcome of a meeting held by the Executive Committee of the Inited States National Levin.

Association held March 26th. It was then decided to raise funds with which to purchase a championship prize for Second query.—Are you in unity one with another and with the Meetings to which you belong, and harmoniously contenting unto States. Before the prize becomes the property of any one person it must be won three, not necessarily consecutive years. It is fully expected that there will be a large number of entrances.

The lawn tennis courts will be used about the 20th instant, and thereafter for the entire season. Mr. Thomas Pettitt, and his assistant, Mr. Charles never in better condition than they are Hickey, will arrive here July 1st and today, a fact that is due to the untiring have charge of the court and lawn ten-

Building Notes

William S. Cranston is building for William B. Sherman, Jr., on Mann avenue, a two and a half story cottage schools. The average number belong- 26x45 feet, with two bay windows, piazza on two sides, two balconies, one at the front, and one on the east side tics will be read with interest and can- an oriel window of stained glass in the hall, etc. The hall will be finished in ash and the parlor, sitting-room and diningroom in cherry. The house will have all the modern improvements, and cost about \$5000.

Job T. Langley has had a new story nt under his cottage on Mann avenue and the house refitted with all the modern improvements from plans by Mr. Kirkus of Washington, D. C., cost about \$3000. William Hamilton, builder.

John D. Johnston is building for Joseph T. Bush, on Ayrault street a barn 40 feet square, with two rooms for coachinen and finished with all modern mprovements; cost \$2000.

On Tuesday morning last, the much talked of cat-rigged yacht Nellie, built by Thomas D. Stoddard, for Captain Williams, of the New York Police force, spread her white wing at City Wharf, and started on her voyage to Wilmot. Capt. Williams, his wife, and brother went in the pretty craft as passengers, and quite a number of perons were on the wharf to witness their departure. Her own r expressed him self perfectly satisfied with her, and his good wife was more than pleased with the boat and furnishings. No better built craft ever sailed out of this harhor, in our opinion.

At a regular meeting of Chas. E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R., wednesday evening, it was voted to go to anniversary of the settlement of that city.

England Yearly Meeting have comfaithful and efficient service. Thursday morning there were very interest ing devotional exercises in which quite a number of ministers participated.

the Yearly Meeting:-

the Yearly Mooting:—

Rhode Island—Obadiah Chase, Benjamin F. Knowles, Ellen K. Buffum, Elizabeth S. Newton, Charlotte D. Holmes, Gulielma Freeborn, Mary S. Buflington, Sanuel R. Buflington, Chas. D. Kenyon, Robert P. Gilford, Thomas B. Buffum, Elector Jane Collins.

Salem—W. O. Nowhall, Moses Huntington, Owen Danne, Lydia C. Neal, Susan L. Meader, George A. Barton, Cynthla W. Huntington, Charles H. Thorndike, Olney T. Meader.

Sandwich—Daniel K. Aken, Stephen R. Wing, Charity G. Chase, Rebecca D. Ewer, Ruth S. Murray, Susan S. Tripp, Falmouth—Angustus T. Cox, Reuben T. Jones, George Douglass, Silas H. Cartland, Phebe T. Jones, S. Jane Cox, Elizabeth A. Douglass, Phebe L. Pope, Lydia A. Cartland.

Smithfield—Isane Steere, Alfred

Lydia A. Carthand.
Smithfield—Isaac Steere, Alfred
Briggs, Solomon C. Wheeler, Susan Ann
Giford, Rachel Battoy, Lydia Halght,
Mary M. Clark.
Vasselboro—Eli Jones, William A.
Jones, Hartwell O. Jenkins. Alfred H.
Jones, Mary R. Jones, Anna T. Jenkins,
sarah E. Varney, Eliza P. Pierce, Elizabeth K. Jones.

Sanah E. Vurney, Eliza P. Pierce, Elizabeth K. Jones.
Dover.—William P. Tuttle, Timothy B. Hussey, Asa C. Tuttle, Lydia E. Jenkins, Amaa M. Hussey, Emeline H. Tuttle, Lydia C. Tuttle.
Fairfield.—George Richardson, I. Warren Hawks, Joseph E. Briggs, Sarah S. Hawks, Cyrus Esies, Sarah M. Richardson, Charles M. Jones.

Jonathan Devol, Joseph Knowles and Sarah W. Congdon, of New York, Win. L. Pearson of North Carolina and John P. Pennington, John Carey and Ell-

tee to prepare a summary of the answers made to the queries by Fairfield, Smithfield, Dover, Vassathoro, Ful-Island, reported they had attended to their appointment. The reading of the queries and answers was concluded and much pertinent counsel and ad-

The first query sent out was:—Are you diligent in attending your Meetings for worship and discipline and careful

The answers showed that, with some exceptions, the labors were generally

harmonious.

Third Query.—Are you engaged frequently in searching the Holy Scriptures, prayerfully seeking a right understanding of their contents under the enlightening influence of the Holy Spirit, and are you careful not to misquote or misapply them?

The answers were clear in all the requirements of this query.

George Howland in behalf of the representatives reported that they had conferred together and were united in proposing the name of Alfred II. Jones, of China, Me., for clerk, and of Elizabeth T. Larkins, of Salem, for assistant clerk.

Mr. Holloway the photographer, has on exhibition a large collection of baby's pictures which he calls "Baby party from Newport, Land," and which attracts the attention of the public. Mr. Holloway is probably the most successful artist with the "Little Ones" of any in the city. To those wishing fine work we

of the steam yacht Ladoga, and on Tuesday last, he treated the rector and delegates to the Diocesan Convention from Trinity church, to an excursion to Providence, returning on Wednesday afternoon. During their absence they were handsomely entertained on board the yacht by her liberal owner,

Mr. S. S. Hartshorn, of Boston, one of the Post Office inspectors for this section of the country, was here Thursday and examined the affairs of the the Newport Post Office. He found everything in good order.

Mr. Thatcher M. Adams and family of New York, have arrived at the Davis Swiss Chalet which belongs to the estate of Alfred Smith so efficiently managed by Col. Baker.

The Friends.

The proceedings incident to the New menced in good earnest. The attendance of Ministers and delegates is already quite large and it is expected that a greater number than usual will be present. The Clerks are Alfred H. Jones and William O. Newhall. These gentlemen have for years rendered

Following is a list of the delegates to

The following are the ministers present from abroad:-Rebecca Collins,

wood Scott of Indiana, At the afternoon session the commitmouth, Sandwich, Salem and Rhode vice was extended by exercised Friends

single lawn tennis, the winner or act with another and with a second with a

Where Fine Work is Done.

would say give him a call.

Mr. Geo. Gordon King, is the owner

Prof. Fairman Rogers' steam yacht Magnolia, which has been during the Greenwich, Conn., in charge of Capt. past winter in Florida, and other Southern waters, arrived in our harbor on Tuesday last, probably for the summer

Mrs. Eugene Keteltas and family of New York, are at their Webster street cottage for the summer.

The Emott Library. This magnificent library formerly

the property of the Into Judge James Emott, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been formally transferred to the Redwood Library. The circumstances by which the Redwood Library acquired this literary treasure are as follows:--

Judge James Emott, who was one of the leading citizens of Poughkeepsie was a man of fine tastes. He collected a large, rare and valuable library which had quite a reputation among the local Utérateurs. In September, 1884, Judge port villa for the season. Emott departed this life, leaving highit erary treasures to the city of Pougle teepsic under certain conditions. The

will was offered for probate in due course, and on September 22, 1884, the executors were empowered by the court to take charge of the estate. Then the F. W. Vanderbilt. fact, was discovered that in his will Judge Emott had given his library to the municipality of Poughkeepsie for the benefit of the Public Library of that city, upon condition that within eighteen months from the probating of the will the city authorities should appropriate and spend the sum of \$5000 which was to be used for the purchase of books ers. Attached to this was the stipulation that in case the city of Poughkeep-

or to put up accommodations for oth sic declined or neglected to appropri ate the said amount of \$5000 for the purpose named in the will, then the library was given to Redwood Library,in Newport, R. I., "the town which," the will stated, "was the birthplace of my mother, Hester W. Crary," The city of Poughkeepsie was duly informed of the bequest, but while the authorities there have never declined to appropriate the money they have neglected to do so and now Judge Emott's valuable library has become the property of the Redwood Library. The eighteen months expired some time since and the books now bolong to the Redwood Library and a committee was appointed to re ceive them.

The committee consisted of Gov. Fay, of this city, and Mr. Hamilton Tomp kins, of New York. Last week the intter gentleman went to Poughkeepsie and arranged with a well-known bookdealer to pack and despatch the library which comprises some three thousand volumes. The directors of Redwood Library doubtless feel highly pleased over the acquisition of this magnificent gift. A glance over the catalogue of the library discloses the fact that it includes many very valuable classical and historical works, the authors of which have a world-wide reputation. We hope, on some future day, to give a more detailed account of the contents of the Emott library which is now daily expected at the venerable building on Bellevue avenue.

Interesting Summer Meetings.

The National Teachers Association vill meet at Topeka, Kansas, during the second week in July, and will afford an unusual opportunity to all desirous of visiting the West. The round trip fare from Boston is \$41. On Fri day July 6th, a special train of elegant drawing room sleeping cars will leave Boston at about 3 P. M., stopping six hours at Niagara Falls; seven hours on Sunday in Chicago, and reaching Topeka Monday evening without change. street.

Newport among other desirable places for meeting when next it comes East, and it is desirable to have our city well

represented at the approaching meetlerk.

This was approved by the meeting and they were appointed to those serling.

The American Institute of Instruction which met in Newport last summeetings.

The devoted to interesting religious mer will meet at Bar Harbor, Maine,
will the The total cost of attending. July 6th. The total cost of attending covering railroad, hotel and all othe expenses for four or five days, need not exceed nineteen or twenty dollars. The indications are that there will be a large

Superintendent Littlefield has circulars of definite information concerning both these great meetings which he will be glad to furnish to any one interest

The James C. Clifford. This handsome craft which has been

built in East Boston, by John M. Brooks, under the supervision of George F. Crandell, of this city, is to be launch ed about the first proximo and she will then in all probability take temporary papers and go East for a cargo of ice, The ship which is techinically described as a center-board tern-schooner, is, in length, 158 ft over all: 32 ft beam and with a twelve foot hold. The schooner presents a very handsome appearance and is regarded by sea-faring men as an excellent specimen of American shipbuilders' work. The frame of the schooner is of New Hampshire oak, and covered with yellow pine. The cabin is of hard wood, and the vessel is supplied with an engine to beist cargo and sails and to work the pumps. The cost elicited a pleasant word from everybody of the vessel will be about \$19,000. The vessel is named after Captain James C Clifford, a well known ship-master of this city, who is part owner of the ship and which he will command. The other shares are owned by Newportand Hullard Hay Tedder and announces in Philadelphia parties. The Clifford will another column his readiness to supply hall from this port when she is fully ready for her work.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottlags of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. Hugh T. Dickey and family of New York, have arrived for the season Admirrl N. Haronhar, U. S. N., is in

town the guest of Mr. A. J. Leith. Chas. F. Chickering and Richard L. Wilson of New York will arrive at their respective cottages today.

Hon, Goorge Bancroft, the historian, is again comfortably settled at his New

Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer has just had a stable erected upon her summer resort 'Namaquaket," Tiverton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wales of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Admiral Jonett has been relieved from the command of the North Atlan-

Mrs. E. P. Rhett has arrived at Jamestown for the season. She spent the winter at Ashville, N. C. His Excellency, Governor Welmore,

was present at the exercises at Peacedalo Thursday. On Monday next the steamer Eolus will commence her five trips daily be-

tween Newport and Wickford. Mr. Mullaly's Globe Theatre orchestra will commonce playing at the Casino on Tuesday, the 6th proxime.

The steamer City of Newport which has been extensively repaired will go on the Providence and Newport route

Many people from Newport will probably attend the funeral of Mayor Doylo on Monday next. He was well known and universally respected in this city. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston Is

expected at her cottage at Lawton's

Valley the first of the coming week for the season. A cricket match has been arranged to be played on the Newport grounds on the 20th inst., between the Newport

Edwin Booth, his daughter, Mrs. Grossman, and Mr. Grossman are at Bootliden, on Indian avenue, for the

Mr. George M. Miller, of New York,

and Boston clubs,

is still in the West. He and his ramily will arrive at their cottage on Tuesday next. Mr. John H. Glover, of New York, is in town. He has come to look after his

residence "Craig Mere" which is rapidly approaching completion. The U. S. Steamer Triana, which has been on the railway at Fall River, to receive a coat of paint has returned to her

berth at the Torpede Station, Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb and family, of New York have arrived at the Morton Villa, Fair Lawn, for the season. Mr. Newcomb is expected in a day or

Mr. Smith Clift, of New York, is in Montreal. He will arrive in Newport the 25th instant and with his family occupy the Phelps cottage on Clay

Hon. Thomas C. Amory of Boston,

ne of our well known summer resi-

dents, came near being killed in Boston Thursday by being run over by a horse In another column of this issue Ex-Gov. C. C. Van Zandt offers his elegant residence on Pelham and Mill streets

for sale. It is probably the finest year

round residence at Newport. Mr. George F. Tyler, of Philadelphia, has arrived at his pretty cottage on Bellevue Court. Mr. Tyler is one of Newport's stand-bys and at all times takes an abiding interest in the place.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and family of New York, arrived here Thursday afternoon on their private palace car having come via Boston. They went first to the Tucker cottage which is occupied by Mr. F. W. Vanderbilt.

Gen. J. H. Van Alen of New York will spend the summer abroad and has rented his Newport cottage on Ochre Point to W. E. D. Stokes of New York for the season. He went to New York yesterday for a few days.

brate the 25th anniversary of the battle of Bull Run at Westerly on the 21st of July. A large number of the members of Co. F. of this city, have arranged to be present. A handsomer display of Kennebec salmon was never made in this city than

that which could have been observed

yesterday at Carry's market. The show

The First R. I. regiment will cele-

who caught sight of it. Mr. A. A. Barker, of 162 and 164 Broadway, has taken the agency of the new Model Buckeye mower mid the

the machine orany of the separate parts thereof.

BY ANDIE THUMBULL SLOSSON

You ask me whether I'm High Church, You ask me whether Pm Low I wish you'd tell the difference, For I'm sure that I don't know I'm just a plain old body, And my brain works pretty alow:

I'm trying to be a chilstian In the plate, old fashioned way Laid down in my mother's lilbio, And I remi it every day; Our blossed Lard's life in the Gospels, Or a comforting Psalm of old, Or a bit from the Revelations Of the city whose streets are gold,

Then I pray, why t'm generally praying, Tho' I don't always kneel or speak out. But I sak the dear Lord, and keep asking Till I fear be is all thed out; of the Litary sometimes The Collect, perhaps, for the day

Or a sump of a prayer that my mother So long ago learned me to say, But now my poor memory's falling, And often and often I find

That never a prayer from the prayer book Will seem to come into my mind, But I know what I want and I ask it, And I make up the words as I go; Do you think now that shows I ain't Hig

De you think it means I am Low? My blessed old husband has left me,

Tis years since God took him away, know he is safe, well and happy,
And yet when I kneel down to pray,
exhaps it is wrong, but I never Leave the old man's name out of my praye But I ask the Lord to do for him What I would do if I was there.

Of course he can do it much better, But He knows, and He surely won't mind The worty about her old husband Of the old woman left here behind. So I pray, and I pray, for the old man, And I'm sure that I shall till I die; So may be that proves I ain't Low Church, And may be it shows I am High.

My old father was never a churchman, But a Scoth Presbyterian saint: Still, lis white head is shiring in Heaven, I don't care who says thatit ain't; "In one of our blossed Lord's mansions, That old man was certain to go And now do you think I am High Church? Are you save that I ain't pretty Low?

I toll you its all just a moddle, Too much for a body like me, I'll wait till I join my old husband, And then we shall see what we'll see, Don't ask me again, if you please, sir; For really it worries me so, And I don't know whether I'm High Church, And I don't know whether I'm Low

Selected Tale.

TRAVELING COMPANIONS.

Mr. Augustus Wetherby walked up sund down his apartment in an embroid ered smoking cap and Jacket, apparent ly absorbed in restless thought.

Each time that he passed the large stressing mirror ho bestowed upon it a glance of criticising satisfaction; and now and then would pause to gaze admiringly into his own eyes, and with his olbows on a level with his shouldors, to gracefully twist the ends of his waxen mustache.

Finally, he took up an open letter from the table, and for the third time perused its contents, which were as fol-

"DEAR GUST I drop you a hasty line to catch the 6 o'clock mail. Minna Geay is with us, and I want you to coree up without delay and see what you can do in the way of winning an Bioiress. She is just from boarding school—a simple, unsophisticated girl of eighteen—and if you enter the field at once, I don't see why, with your advantages, you should not succeed in making an impression. If uncle can't spare you before Saturday, at least come up then, and stay till Monday. Lu a groat country house a great deal can be done in that time. I've spoke, of you to Minna-judiciously, of course and am sure she is already a little inlint's week or two longer, and will then eave with her family for their Western home; so you see, there is no time to he lost. I shall certainly expect you on Saturday, if not before. Don't dis-

Your devoted sister, AGNES MORROW."

"Hum! Aw, well, I may as well go up and see what she's like!" mused Mr. Augustus Wetherby, giving a doubtful one cannot always choose one's traveling of the shoulders. "Old man still living; but won't object to that, if he'll do the handsome thing by me that he did by his other daughter's husband In fact twould be handy to have him go on making money for a few years longer. It isn't every day that a fellow can pick up an heiress-pretty, too, I think I've heard Morrow say. Cousin of his, ch? Convenient to have sisters znarry fellows with rich, young consins. Yes, I think I may as well try it on."

On the following Saturday, accordlessly attired, and with a calmly-satis- making a dressing-room of the public fied and rather supercilious air, boarded the five o'clock train for a two those boots out of the window with my skin. That man now has a tremendous turned up nearly under the stern of the hours' ride to Verdon Station,

He found but two soats unoccupiedone next to a fat, old lady with a ticket conspicuously secured on the front of her shall by three pins, and the other certainly don't look as if he could well grown young lady who was sented alone for those slippers, to deposit in a mu-

Affecting not to observe the first sent, and even ignoring the friendly tug at a proof that 'there were giants in these his cont-tail of the fat lady, Mr. Weth- days. He, he? " why passed on, and paused with a halfwistful, half-apologetic glance at the second vacant sent,

The young lady, observing this, promptly removed her shawl and satchel and made room for him.

"Thank you! I hope I am not incommoding you, said Mr. Wetherby, with "They look warm and comfortable his most graceful and winning manner, though; and I dare say that is all that the door is a third and a liar." "Not at all," she answered raising a he cares for." pair of bright, frank, brown eyes to his

And then they sat for a few moments effort of some red handed, apple-faced dient as the train started.

The breeze, with its inevitable ein dors and dust, came in strongly at the vindow, and of course the young lady tried to close it, could not, and equally of course Mr. Wetherby offered to do it

Then they naturally got to talking, the young lady manifesting no shyness by's fair companion, criticisingly exor stiffness, and as Mr. Wetherby lonked at her smiling red-lips and laughing eyes, and noticed her easy, self-possessed manner, he congratulated himself upon having such a companion for the amusement of his brier journey.

She was alone, too, which encouraged him to assume a little air of protective gallantry.

"Have you far to go?" he empired, when he had conveniently arranged his satchel and umbrella at his feet. "Would you call it far to Princeown?" she returned innocently.

So she was going to Princetown-s ride of six hours—and as Mr. Wetherby and brilliant oyes, he almost regretted that his own lourney would be short.

He fancied, too, from an indefinable would have justgnificantly expressed pearance-don't you agree with me?" it, and with an inward gratification set and fastidious airs.

Besides his admiration of the young

cate-looking lady, who was norvously think?" endeavoring to keep two little children rather interfered with Mr. Wetherby's of Chesterton?" conversation.

"Great misance, children on the fair companion.

"I don't object to them. It is amusing to observe their funny little ways," she replied, good-humoredly.

"When they are good and pretty; but children like these little scamps ought to have a special car providedsort of eattle-bux—

He ended abruptly as the lady in front turned her head, and, with a sudlen thish, bestowed upon him a glance of which only an outraged and insulted mother is capable.

intend that she should hear me!" said Mr. Wetherby, "However, if people choose to listen to private remarks, it nakes no difference."

Then he lay back in his seat and while his fair companion looked from the window, revenged himself for the mother's indignant look by secretly making faces at the baby, which was daring at him over the back of the sentand making inoffectual efforts to grab hold of his gold-headed cane.

The sweet infant at first stared in ound-oyed wonder at the accustomed facial expressions; but as they became more ogre-like, its little moon face worked, and it burst into a terrifle shrick which startled half the sleepers in the car.

You will excuse my little son, sir.' said a voice behind Mr. Wetherhy.-He is not accustomed to the interesting performance with which you have been kindly endeavoring to entertain him.'

And a tall, stalwart gentleman leaufrom its mother's arms.

to a family group here," Mr. Augustus Wetherby observed as he looked uneasily around. "You will be more comfortable on the other side, and able to keep the window open-its being lee ward, as sailors say,

The young lady besitated a moment but then gathered up her shawl and saichel, and crossed over to the opposite side of the car, where were a couple of seats left vacant by passengers who had alighted at the last station.

It was immediately in the rear of a terested in you. She will be with us plainly-dressed old gontleman, who was and that is how we came to know who fast asleep and slightly snoring, with his foot o

He had removed his new boots, and neased his large feet in embroidered cloth slippers, which left exposed an ample space of gray yarn stockings, evidently of domestic manufacture.

"Really," observed Mr. Wetherby, we seem destined to be unfortunate in he briefly replied that he had seen the our immediate surroundings; but then special car.

There was a gleam of amusement in the young lady's eyes as she glanced from him to the unconscious object of his scorn. He caught it and was thereby encouraged to go on,

"I really believe the old fellow imagined this to be a sleeping-car, or at least that he can indulge in the privileges of one, regardless of the feelings of his fellow passengers. People of his class generally imagine that they can

"That would be too bad, You wouldn't do it, really, would you?"
"Not if you object. The old fellow

at a window with a satchel beside her, senm for future antiquarians, as a supposed specimen of pre-historic art, and

> specimens of needlework," the young conservatory. While grace was being lady observed, eyeing the slippers with said. Freddie hastily thought over the grave attention.

daughter, who probably exhibited then at the country church fair as a credita ble specimen of high art. Is that red blotch in the middle a rose or a hellyheck? And the blue dots-what be-

tanical production do they represent?" "I should think the first is intended amining the slippers of the unconscious sleeper; suggest forgot-me-nots."
"Bleeding hearts and forget-me-nots.

He, he! Who would have expected so much sentiment in a rough old fellow like that! But perhaps, after all, the some saltow, smirking old mald, procate feet in order to have her image the drug! Check him hard, Bunker!" perpetually present with him. No doubt he fell asleep contemplating them, and is at this moment lost in dreams of his loved one,"

This flight of fancy so amused the ooked at her bright, intelligent face young lady that Mr. Wotherby was thereby encouraged to proceed with his brilliant remarks:

"There are initials on them, I seehe had "made a mash," as he himself name would correspond with his ap-

"I am sure it is very kind in you to himself to deepen the impression by take so much interest in that old gen-straining every nerve to be "in at the his most winning smiles, and elegant tleman and his affairs," the young lady returned, in a cool, quiet way, with her dark eyes looking full in his face. "Forlady, he would like to show the people tunutely, I can gratify your curiesity, around him that he was somebody.

His name is not Peter Grubs, but Pey-Just in front of him sat a pale, deli- ton Gray-not very unlike, don't you

"Wh-what?" gasped Mr. Wetherby, Their fidgeting and prattle staring-"not surely Mr. Peyton Gray

"The same. I am his daughter Minna and I must confess that I worked those cars," he observed, fastidiously, to his absurd slippers when I was about twelve years old. They were my first attempt embroidery, as any one can see. Father nover wore them until lately, when, being a little lame, he found convenient. Mother knit the stockings; he will wear no others."

Mr. Wetherby, pale and red by turns, istened in silence.

To add to his dismay, Mr. Gray, at the end of his daughter's speech, quietby turned his head and fixed his keen

"Yes, young man," he remarked, "Good gracious! I hope—I did not cooly "I find both the slippers and stend that she should hear me?" said socks very comfortable—not but what I should have been sorry to have lost one of my boots.

And without further notice he deliberately proceeded to don the latter ar-Heles of dress.

Mr. Wethorby sat in a dazed silence feeling excessively small, but seeking to comfort himself with the thought that it might be possible so to disguise himself as not to be recognized by Mr. Gray and his daughter when he should present himself at Verdon.

Would it not be well to give them a false name at present and deny his visit for some days?

But while he thus mused in dire confusion of spirit, Miss Minna Gray, turnng to him, said, blandly:

"Do you stop at Verdon, Mr. Weth "Elc?-aw-you take me for-"

"For Mrs. Morrow's brother of course. she told me yesterday that she expected you. You see, father and I have only run down this morning to meel ed forward and took the terrified infant sister and her family, who were to join us at Consin Morrow's and all return "I think we've intruded ourselves in- home together. Let me introduce you to my sister and my brother-in-law, Colonel Steel"-turning to the tall genthoman and pale lady, who had been

> spectators of the whole scene. I-1 shall be most happy when when we arrive at the station. At wesent I must positively look after my valise, as I think we are approaching the station and will have only a minute

> or alighting." "Your valise? Here it is under the seat! You see"—with a charming smile -"we could all read the name on it, you were."

> The next station was not nevertheless Mr. Whetherby, with his haggage, alighted there, and took the train homeward.

> To the inquiries of a friend, to whom he had confidentially communicated his intention of marrying an heiress girl and did not fancy her. And it is observable that on all his traveling trips he is strangely silent and uncommunicative with his fellow-passangers.

His Reputation Was Made

An Albuquerque, N. M., editor who expected a gang of lynchers to come for him about the middle of the effort, started up to windward, passing night took himself to the cellar, among the Pandora's hoats within easy leaving a pet grizzly bear in his place hail. "Give us your warp, Pitman, it in bed. The lynchers didn't bring any lights, but made a plucky attempt to ing. to Mr. Ray's boat-steerer. get the bear out and lynch it, but gave it up after three of them had lost Pilman in reply, ingly, a blonde young gentleman fault shirk the expense of a sleeping-car by an eye apiece, two had suffered the loss of thumbs chewed off, and the cars. I've a great mind to fire one of other six were more or less deprived of reputation as a fighter, and the bear Pandora, as she luffed to for her boats; go Times.

morning Freddie forgot all about it, until he saw his papa enter the room through a French window which led on "They certainly are extraordinary to a balcony communicating with the "And the stockings! I had imagined were to his papa's "Now, Freddy," that sort of pedal covering to belong to made his usual re-recential how and re-

When may sportsmen be said to be ous slippers? Dare say they are the make good "hags."

PISHERY.

The line was spinning round the loggerhead with a whizzing noise, and a smoking heat, as the linge leviathan, stung to the quick, darted down into for a bleeding hoart," said Mr. Wether the depths of the ocean. Bunker threw on the second round turn to check him, and jamming the bight of the line over "and the blue would probably the stern sheets, watched it carefully of the different ships witnessing the as it flow through his grasp; while the mate cleared his lance and got ready to Our shipmates cheered us as we cam renew the attack. Every moment his up with the first boat, and as we passed anxiety increased as he kept turning his head, and looking at the tub of Singing out to the men, There she slippers are the gift of a sweetheart- line, rapidly settling, as the whale ran, blows! She's an eighty-barrel-right it out, "I declare, I believe he'll take bably-and he's stuck them on his deli- all my line. Blacksmitht pass along were soon alongside the Frenchman. The Frenchman was too polite to op-No then, seeing the other boats near at pose us, and we passed him with case. The English boat was now about ten hand, he opened his throat, and, for the first time, we learned the power of rods in advance, and the whale about one and three-fourths of a mile. Now Father Grafton's lungs. came the trial. The English boat was

"Spring hard, Mr. Dunham! I want manued by the same number of stout, your line! Cast off your craft and stand by to throw your line to me! Spring active hands as our own, and seeing us hard! DoP!

The ash sticks in the waist-boat were the fancied, too, from an intermator | Construction of the least state of the same states in the waist-coat were something in her look and manner that | P. G.—Peter Grubs, perhaps. The doing their best, as the loud "Ay, ay," was borne back o'er the water from Dunham, while the old man could be that we were in danger of passing ever seen in the rear of the picture wildly death," and heaving desperaioly at the after our, with his hat off, his hair flying loosely in the breeze, and his whole frame writhing with eager excitoment. Our line was going, going; already there was but one flake in the tub, when the waist-boat ranged up on our quarter, and Fisher, with the coil gathered in his hand, whirled it over his head, making ready for a cast. At this instant his strain was suddenly relieved, and the line slacked up.

"Never mind?" roared Mr. Grafton. "Hold on, Fisher. All right, he's coming. Nover mind your line, Mr. Dun ham, he's coming up! Pullahead and get fast! Haul line, 48/ Face round here all of ye, and haul line! Careful Bunker, about coiling down. He'll be up now in a minute; haul lively!"

The waist-beat had shot ahead under a fresh impulse of her own, and the ly the boats were down. The English, eaptain came drawing up abreast of the fast boat.

"Are you well fast, Mr. Grafton?" "Ay, ay, sir; both irons chock to the socket." "That's the talk. Got 'most all your line, hasn't ho?" "Yes, sir." Well, gather in as fast as you can .-Spring hard, ust Spring! I want to grease a lance in that fish. There he English boat, planting it clear to the is; up," he shouted, as the tortured nonster broke water, showing his whole head out in his agony, and started to windward.

Fisher had bent on his graft again, and was about two ship's lengths from the whale when he rose.

"Haul quick, my lads," said the mate and get this stray line in. There's Mr. Dunham going on, and the old man will be with him in a minute. There he brings to P as the whale suddenly stopped short in his mad careor, and lay swashing up and down, as if rallying his strength for a fresh effort.

"There's 'stand up' in the waisthoat! There he darts! Hurrah! two ment and abandon themselves to the boats fast. Haul lively us, and get study of religion, the claims of friendthis line in!

His wholeship seemed staggered by this accumulation of cold iron in his system, and lay wallowing in the trough out than to rust out. Brain work, study It was a critical moment for him; for Mr. Dunham was getting his lance on the half-cock, ready for darting, and as the whale suddenly "milled short round" to passacross the the pleasures of the lecture-room and head of his boat, the young non saw of authorship; indeed, they will albis advantage, and cried, "Pull ahead! ways, I am sore, if wisely regulated, he Pull ahead, and we'll get a 'set' on him! Lay forward, Fisher! Lay forward A man who abandons himself to a life hard, my lad! right on for his fin! Pull of inactivity, after having atways been shead! So, way enough-hold water, all; and, driven by a strong arm, the sharp lance entered his "life," its bright shank disappearing till the pole

brought it up.
"Hold her so!" said the second mate. "Way enough! just hold her so till he it happened Sanday night after rises again?' as the whale hollowed his church. They were sitting as close toback under the sea, now crimsoned gether as the sofa would nermit. She with his life-tide, and again rising, re- looked with meffable tenderness into ceived the lance mew in his vitals; but his noble blue eyes.
the first "set" was enough, and the "George," she murmured, with a gush of clotted blood from his spiracle tremor in her voice, "didn't you tell told how effectually it had done its work.

"There," said Father Grafton, who had just got his line gathered in and was ready to ronew the assault, "there's the red flag flying at his nose. Black- was fired with a loftier ambition, a smith, we may as well put upour lance, we shan't want it to-day. Well done, Mr. Dunham. Thick as tar the first something real heroic for me. lance. Hold on line, Bunker! heave on a turn?' as the whale making a dying you want a tow," said Bunker, in pass "Every dog has his day," growled

"Yes. Come aboard to-morrow: Pl give you a scrap for luck."

The whole went in his flurry and didn't mind the work one bit.—[Chica- but Captain Worth could not afford to I was tired out from overwork, and it tore lose the breeze long, and, by the time the last hoat was on the eranes, his helm was up and his mizzen-topsail took Hood's Sarsaparilta and bluk 1 am shivering. The old ship fell off to her cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. In a certain Boston household the the last boat was on the cranes, his head of the family required his only thelm was up and his mizzen-topsail adjoining that of a handsome, well. afford the loss. But I'd give something child, a bright little fellow of eight, to 'shivering. The old ship fell of to her learn a verse of scripture to repeat each former course, and, setting her royal morning at the brookfast table. One and studding sails, left her more fortunate consort "alone in her glory,"

Exciting scenes have occurred where boats from rival ships contended for the prize which by the law of whaling belongs to the first "fast" beat. Many years ago an English, a French, a Portuguese, and an Amorican ship lay becalmed within a radius of a mile of each other in the South Pacific, when a whale was "raised," With a celerity peculiar to whaling a boat from each ship was down and in pursuit. The American whaleman is the only man who attends "Wonder where he got those marvel-like fashionable tailors?-When they exclusively to his own duty: the carsmen leave it to their officers to watch the whale and only attend to getting the boat through the water. Bays the boat-steerer of the American boat in his account of the race: "Placing the palm of my left hand under the abatt

oar, while with my right I guided the boat, and at each stroke throw a part of my weight against it, our boat would skim the water like a thing of life.' A few moments from the start brought us up with the Portuguese. The crow chase, the excitement was tremendous, the whale again made its appearance. ahead. Give way my boys!' &c., we

pass the other boats, their whole strength and force was put to the oar. We gained on them but slowly, and such was the excitoment of the race where the whale had last 'blowed.' At this moment the English boat-steerer noticed the manner in which I had placed my left hand and weight against the oar. Instantly laying hold of his own in a like manner, his first effort broke it short at the look. Thus dis abled, he gave us a hearty ourse as we shot past him like a moteor. We had been so excited with the race that we had fost sight of the whale. As luck would have it, at this instant she blowed but a few rods ahead. In a moment we were fast, and 'all hands stern' * That whale stowed us down eighty-five barrels of oil, and shortened our voyage two months." (See the Whale and

its Captors, p. 196.) Another international race took place once in Delagoa Bay. A large whale was "raisod" at the same moment by an English and an American ship, about equidistant from each, and immediate having the lead, finding the American gaining, bore wide from the whale to their civals on the outside. When, however, they both came, side by side, abreast of the whale, the Eng lish inside, of course, one of the Ameri can sailors sprang from his seat and darted his harpoon directly over the socket in the whate's life, and the Englishmen, hastly releasing themselves from their perilons position, left the field to their American consins, while the shores of Delagon Bay celored with the cheers of the comrades of their vie ors. (North American Review, 1834.)

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 31, 1880, until further no-tice, the steamer JAMESTOWN, unberst, will run as follows; extown 0.15, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 1.30, 90 P. M. 2 Newport, 7:00, 9:45 A. M., 12:00 M., 2:45, 30 P. M., or on arrival of Providence

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Newport & Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Co. Summer Arrangement, 1886.

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and 11.5. M.; From Providence at 7.39 A. M., 1230 and 5:30 r. M. and 12.25 A. M.

These trains will not stop at Delleville or Wickford.

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of land to be a public highway, to wit; that strip of land in said Newport, about forty feet wide, extending from Beflevue avenue to Anadae Road, and now and heretofore fenced ont on the ground and called Berkeley avenue, alleging that the same has been for more than twenty years last past quietly, peaceably and actually used and improved mit considered as a Public Highway. And it being shown to said liberal that you me interested in or bave change to said all and that grow is lad or some part thereof, i.d. Both a religious which said so endle avenue is lad or some part thereof, i.d. Both a religious the lady. A. D. 1886, at eight o'clock v. M., in the City Hall in said Newport.

in eight, o clock is, all, it with our city that it is shall You are, therefore, hereby notified to appear before shill fleatrid at said time and place. If you see fit, to show cause, if my you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be grant-ed, and said piece or strip of land declared by said floarid of Aldermet to be a Public High-way according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Their and and given by, said Board of Alder-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY VIRTIE of a degree of the Honorable Court of Probace of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, the undersigned, as administrator on the estate of fideon Anthony, late of said Newport, for considering the Anthony of the Public Anthon on THERDAY, June 18th, A. D. 18 6, at 12 o'clock noun, on the premises her inatter described.

All the right, title and interest of which the said Giticon Anthony died selzed and possessed in and to a certain parcel of land stitusted in said City of Newport, hounded and described in follows, to wit: Northerly on Warner street about 17d feet, Easterly on land of John H. Stoddard, of Ephraim Cohely and James Irish about 136 feet, and Westerly on land of John H. Stoddard, of Ephraim Cohely and James Irish about 136 feet, and Westerly on land of Patrick Reynolds and Annithly about 136 feet, and Westerly on land of Fatrick Reynolds and Annithly about 136 feet, and Westerly on the property hereinafter described, selling the name of the property hereinafter described, selling the report in which they are so here described in the order in which they are so here described as follows:

1. All the right, title and interest of which said Giteon Attheward adaptation for one was described and said Giteon Attheward adaptation for the said Giteon Attheward adaptation f

interward proceeding to and selling the several other proporties berchafter described. In the order in which they are so here described as follows:

1. All the right, title and interest of which said Gideon Anthony died selzed in or to a lot of land containing six acres morn or less in Midnitetown, in Rhodt siand, hounded, Northerly on Oliphant Lane, Easterly on land of Gideon and Susan A. Anthony, Southerly on the same last neutioned Inrai, and Westerly on land of Abraham II. Titley and Edien W. Gould.

2. All the right, title and interest of which said Gideon Anthony died selzed in or to one undivided half of a tract of land in said Middletown with dwelling house and after buildings and insprovements thereon, containing about thirty-two nerves, and bounded. Northerly on the land herein first described half of Containing, and Westerly on Isan of Abraham H. Tilley and on hand breven first described half and the land thereon, and bounded to the land herein first described half and defended with the barrand of the land. Anthony, and Westerly on Isan of Abraham H. Tilley and on hand by the first described hard on the land herein first described half and defended with the barrand of the Ingrevenent thereon, containing about Hirty-lines acres, and bounded, Northerly on land of Andrew Bryer, and Westerly on the East_Main Read olohn Manchester, Southerly on land of Andrew Bryer, and Westerly on the East_Main Read and said and of Page Albro.

4. All the right, title and interest of which said Gideon with the barrand of the here so revised with the barrand of her improvements thereon, containing about Hirty-lines and conded, Northerly and North Easterly on land of Sarah A. Gould and hand of John Dring Easterly on the East_Main Read and said counded, Northerly and North Easterly on land of Sarah A. Gould and hand of John Pring Easterly on the East_Main Read and of the heres of described in Westerly party on said Bowen land unipartly on the Westerly party on said Bowen land unipartly on the Westerly party on said Bowen la

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ADJRIMOLITATION OF SHELLS, WAS ACTHORITY OF A decree of the Court of Probate of Portsmenth in Rhede Island, the undersigned, as duministrator of the estate of Richard Field, late of said Portsmenth, decreased, will sell at public anction on TGES-BAY the Lath day of June, A. D., 1886 at eleven o'block A. M., on the latid and premises hereinafter described in front of the dwelling house thereon. All the right, lifte, and interest, which said Richard Field had at the time of his death in or to a certain tract or parcel of land lying in sid Portsmenth, containing seven acres, more a less, with a dwelling house and other buildings thereon standing and handed mortherly y an open my or road, easterly by Land of farried E. Smyth, southerly by land of Herrie A.

Portsmouth, May 14, 1886.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 1, 1886.

On THE PETITION, in writing of Ellzabeth

ON THE PETTION, in writing of Elizabeth of Milliams presented this day, praying that, an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and bestament of THOMAS MILLEURY.

Into of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to ber, the Executrix named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 21st day dune. ISSA at 10 o'clock X, M, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Arrivord Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

week at least, for fourteen days,
ALEX. N. BARKER,
Produte Clerk.

G-5 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
May 24, 1886. 5

DAVID RING, Jr., Guardian of the person
and estate of
Of Ill age, of Newport, presents his annual account with the estate of said William and
prays that the same may be examined, allowed
and recorded.
It is ordered to Monday, the 24th day of
June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the frotone time in the City Balb. Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interesrely advertisement in the Act part Mercury,
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

3-29 Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. I., June 4th, A. D. 1866. §

JOHNSON E. WHITMAN has this day filed in this Courta petition in writing, praying that himself, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his father,

may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his father. CVRUS WHITWAN, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate. And said petitioner has applied to me to give notice of the filing and pendency of his said petition according to law. Notice is hereby given that said petition will be considered and actrd upon at a Court of Prolate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 21st day of June, instant, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M. 4LBERT L. CHASE. 6-5-3w Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Homorable Court of Probate of Middle-town. R. L., Commissioners to receive and extantine the claims of the several crofitous against the estate of SARAH ANN WHITMAN, late of said Middledway, deceased, represented insolvent, bereby give natice that the three for presenting chains against said estate has been extended by said Court of Probate, unto the seventeenth day of August A. D. 1886, and that the subscribers will meet at the Town Hall in Said Middletown, at 2 Gelock P. M. on the 231 day of June A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th

Legal Notices.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 1, 188.

THE COMMISSIONERS borefore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the oaste of MARY FIZEL PRICK.

Into of sail Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, present thick report.

It is ordered that the consideration of said report be referred to Monday, the 21st day of June, 1880, at 10 eVoice A. N., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof to give to fall persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fonteen days.

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Probate City Hall, Newport, and the feet of the control of the City Hall, Newport, and that no the thereof to give to fall persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Alexander (Alexander Comment).

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, May 24, 1886. ON THE PETITION in writing of A. Pres-

of full age of Newmort Section 1 of full age of Newport, praying for leave to sell at private sale for better investment, the interest of his sali ward in certain real estate particularly described in sald petition.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the lifth day of June, 1886, at 10 o'Checka, M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that mater thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

6.00

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 May 24, 1880. 1 SAMUEL ENGS, SUSAN VERNON, and JOHN'S, COGGESHALL, Executors of the

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newmert, Executor of the bac will and testament of ELIZABETH S. TAYLOR, late of Newport, eccased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all fudebted to make pay-JOSEPH L. BUSH, Executor.

GUARDIAN'S MOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly applicable by the Honorable Court of Product of the City of Newport, guardian of the cate of the City of Newport, guardian of the eather in Rhode beland, of APTHUR S. HOYER, minor, of Dayton, 4tho, hereby gives notice to all persons having closins against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those hadelted to make payment to him. JAMES F. HOYER, Quardian, Names M. M. 1886.

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Punishment by Consequence.

My elder sister, Mrs. Weston, who is an invalid, spent the winter before affairs and her three children, fless, Jack and Charlie, in my charge. Boss | he laughed. was then sweet sixteen, Jack was

mails and twenty trains a day; yet far And Lily Roberts, who was sitting up enough from the city to tread hay in in front, almost chocked herself trying the summer, collect birds' nests in the not to laugh out loud." fall, and be true country folk the year round.

At this the boys fairly shouted. For a moment my own gravity gave way, as the two pictures rose in my mind;

to preserve in alcohol. But it had eyes avoided mine. I thought it high stayed on out of sheer indignation. The whole family, including reckless hoe-on the lawn. Thus we had been guarded for a whole fortnight against turbed about the accident. Andall wandering knights, except the tramps, who are said to have seen "G. we sere threats and three lost mit-

hill and skating on the river. three of the children had had the this afternoon anyhow! There now?" mumps. We had kopt Christmas and New Year's day, Charlie's birthday scoing that it was something serious. and the 14th of February. But of all the wonders that have been poured into (He does not always put the emphasis my sister's cars from the moment she on the right word in this fashion.) opened the front door, even to this "Yes, Jack." opened the front door, even to this day, the most striking performance on Washington's birthday and the consequence thereof.

little Hill boy had tried to make the the engineerus the train came round getting even to be ashamed of the the curve. They looked like a set of tears. ragamatins, with their dirty faces, beinto their muddy rubber boots. Harry Hill, in particular, had come to grief; you have told a He?" for he had fallen into a ditch where he was fishing for minnows, and been fished out himself, dripping and brenthicss. They were all tired enough,

but ready for mischief still. Just then they caught sight of a strunge boy coming along the read. with a fat face and sleepy blue eyes.

Jack straightway forgot all about the ton's birthday was a hoax, started by hatchet story and its moral, though he one lack Weston, a companion of the had heard them every Washington's two boys." The second paper contained birthday since he could remember winked to his friends, and began what

ou s'pose has happened to us?

What? returned the stranger, harrying a little to get nearer. Why, we've had a fearful time! It's a vonder we're all alive! We've been lown to the river," (another wink backward,) and these Three fellers all got in. Yes, sir! Bert and Dick can swim, but they couldn't do much, there was so much ice; 'n' Harry Hill here, came out in a boat 'n' helped 'em out. Just look at Harry! Ain't be a landscape?" (which epithet, considering

out of the way). He stared at the party a moment ionger, and then walked slowly away. As soon as he was at a safe distance fack and his friends relieved them-

"Ha-ha! I thought I should bu'st," "Did you see how he took it all in?" chuckled Dick, "He swallered every "He swallered every

selves by a hearty laugh.

word." As for Jack, he felt himself the hero of the day. After sundry more self gratulations, they went on to the junction and so home. . By the next morn ing not one of them had a thought for yesterday's trick. I should probably tence, and declared that he would never have heard of it, and you certainly would not, but for what came to

pass afterward. The next Sunday, while I was sitting at dinner with my two nephews, Bess came hurrying in late, in a state of great excitement.

"I guess you didn't know, Jack Wes ton" she began, "what would become of the lie you told Friday!" "Who? I? What lie?" stammered

Jack, stopping his fork in mid-air. "Why, when you told that little was dark. All at once the horse stop-country boy that Harry Hill was 'most ped, and the traveler saw that the anilrowned, I guess you didn't know it mai had met an obstacle. At the same would come out in the Boston Saturday Banger, with the names!"

"No," said Bess, 'but it gave all the rest.' Here's the paper. Lilly Roberts said her mother read it to Bert and Darringer, these fellows are figuring Jack read as follows:

for the Chilbren. two sons of J. C. Roberts, Esq., wno me well known in this city and a third boy named Hill, fell into the Charles River near their home in C----, and were only rescued from drowning by a neighbor,

who fortunately saw the accident and went to their assistance in a boat." Jack looked as if he were undecided ast in Californa, leaving her household whother to laugh or cry, but a gigle from Charlie settled the question, and

"Well," continued Bess, with a twintwelve and Charlie, as he was often in- kle in her carnest eyes, "you haven't formed, was only half as old as his heard the whole yet, Aunt Sue. Dr. brother. These young people live in Cotton was speaking this morning in one of the oldest and pleasantest towns his Sunday-school about one of the in Massachusetts. They are near scholars who died lately, and he said, enough to Boston to have water works and we came very near losing three one electric light and frequent more of our young friends last Friday.

And what a tale to tell the children's the dear, kind-hearted old doctor, with mother when the west winds brought his bonevolent caucern; and the four her home! Charlie had frozen one of mischievous lads, chuckling over their his cars; and Jack, who has a fever for "sell," out in the mud and sunshine of curiosities, had begged his horrified Washington's birthday. But I notleed little brother to give it to him, "if it that, for all his merriment, Jack squirmshould come off, you know, Charlie," ed uneasily in his chair, and that his

"Just think, Jack," I said, "how Aunt Sue, had built a grand snow much trouble you have made. Probafort-I beg pardon! a eastle of Ivan- bly friends of the boys' families have read the paper, and are very much dis-

Here it occurred to me that circumstances had taken Jack's punishment S. M. chalked on the stone wall. Other in hand, and would point the moral for results of this fine undertaking were him without my aid. So Hethim alone. But circumstances would not let him tens. There had been surprise parties, alone. When he came hope from candy-pulls and long sleigh rides school Monday noon he slammed the There had been coasting on Falrheigh front door, stamped upstairs to me, and All eried: "Aunt Sue, I can't go to school "What's the matter, dear?" I asked.

"You know that lie I told Friday?"

"Well, it's all out in the papers thu whole thing. It's in the Star, 'n' the Herald, the Transcript, the Journal, 'n' That welcome anniversary came on I don't know how many more, that I Friday two years ago, as you may ru- told a lie. 'N' Aunt Sue," speaking member, and the weather was mild. faster every minute, "it's all overtown. Jack and the two Roberts boys and the 'N' they've told the teacher. I guess you wouldn't like it to have everyhody most of it by a long tramp through the laughing at you and saying, 'So you got woods and fields. Now they were on drewned, did you? Liar! Liar! Liar!? their way home, bound next for the Here he broke down entirely and junction, to exchange greetings with burst into an agony of sobbing, for-

"But. Jack." I said, putting my hand spultored jackets and trousers tacked on his shoulder, "you don't mean that the papers say in so many words that

"Yes'm, they do; the Herald 'n' the Journal 'n' the whole of 'em. Here's two; you can see for yourself." He pulled two crumpled and dirty papers out of his trousers pocket, and pointed to a marked passage in one of them: "Friends of J. C. Roberts, Esq., He was a stapid-looking little follow, of C-, will be glad to learn that the re-

the same notice. . I must confess that I myself wondered greatly who could have known he thought was a very good joke. - cd greatly who could have known Look here, young feller! What do enough of the matter to write such as notice, or cared enough for it to air it so widely. I found out afterward that the writer was an idler about town, who took great pleasure in trying to collect spicy "local Items" for the Bos-ton Press. Doubtless he would have been much surprised if he could have seen Jack sobbing in my sewing-room feeling that his prospects were clouded for life, and dreading the sight of hu-

man eyes "I think your punishment is severe enough, dear," I said "and I know you are sorry now for saying what was not the amount of native soil its object true, even in fun; so you may do just as carried about with him, was not far you please about going to school this afternoon. Only you must face people some time, you know; and I think the brave way would be to do it now and

> handkerchief and answered: "I suppose the fellers will talk for a long time; but I guess they won't talk quite so much to-morrow as they will to-day; so I think I'd better wait." As you may imagine, poor Jack went through his sorrow again when the children gathered at the dinner table.

By that time he began to see the amus-

ing side of the affair, and as the desert

was being brought in he looked up

with an odd mixture of fun and peni-

He wiped his eyes on a dingy pocket-

have done with it."

never tell any more lies outside of the family! I am sure that, like all honest-hearted hoys he meant more than he said.— Marian L. Lenton, in Springfield Re-

publican. A Wonderful Dog.

The Religious Herald tells the following dog story: Lately, a traveler passed in a carriago along the Avenue de Neuilly. The night

fore the horse, and uttered a cry: "Why don't you take care? said the

moment a man raised himself from be-

A Low Rate of Living,-"See here, law. He manages it for me somehow."

"Creation! I never should have lreant of such a thing! cried Jack, his traveler.

voice dwindling off into a little squeak "Ah," cried the man, "you would do voice dwindling off into a little squeak sold by Driggists for Scents, or two furst. Halled on receipt of price by GEO, C. General Agents, Boston. of astonishment. Did it give my better, instead of hallooing, to lend me your lantern."

Tom last night, and I asked her to lend the daily rate of living down to nothing it to me." Having by this time thrown Here's one puts it at fifteen cents a off her hat and cloak, Bess seated her- day." "That's still too high, Bromley. self at the table, opened the paper, and it doesn't cost me that by considerain a voice whose every tone was freigh- ble." "Why, how do you manage it?" led with reproach for the astonished "I don't. I'm living with my father-in-"Accident in C ---- On Friday last, -Philadelphia Cult.

The Mercury.

BATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886.

They die hard. The two men who now run the Providence Journal dislike very much to asknowledge that they cannot ill the shoes of the late Goo, W. Danfelson, As silugers of ubuse and manufacturors of falsohoods they are far superior to him, but in all other respects comparisons are odlous.

The papers and individuals which last week raised such a storm of abuse and declared that they never, no never, would submit to Chief Brayton, are for the back down and probably in six every one swear they never said a word Newport. The Genesta went home

Sonator Aldrich was present at the Wednesday and was received with much upplause. He was pleasantly introteed to the members by His Excellency Gov. Wetmore and made a very felling and appropriate speeds. He was the guest of the Governor while in town the Galaten, the fleetest craft of that and left for Washington Thursday rig in England, will struggle for the

The General Assembly on Tuesday re-elected Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich as Senator for Rhode Island for a term of six years from the fourth of March 1887. The vote by which he was re-elected was practically manimous, he receiving yacht builder's art; for in the meanthirty out of thirty five votes in the senate and 64 out of 70 in the house. Two more votes ware received on Wednesday making 66 out of 72 votes. This almost a unanimous re-election shows that the people of Rhode Island have great confidence in their senior senator the right place. Senator Aldrich has taken a high stand since he has been in Congress and his career in the senuto every true Bhode Islander has watched with pride. As long as the State is represented in the U. S. Senate by such mon as Aldrich and Chase we need not fear but her interests will be well cared

The noble committee of 65 appointed at the celebrated indignation meeting in Music Itall, Providence, dwindled down to eighteen when called together on Saturday; which said eighteen had altered in several particulars, that will, more than that number of axes to It is supposed, add much to her sailing grind and each wanted thom ground his Power own way. Consequently, the meeting was far from harmonious." This same committee resolved itself into a committee of the whole to attend the Gen oral Assembly and give the benighted members light, but when they arrived in Newport they had dwindled down to three, one of whom was one of the sixteen men in the town of Barrington who youed against the constitutional amendment another is a member of a wholesale druggist firm in Providence, and a third came because his father sent him. With such a committee to influence them is it any wonder the General Assembly did what the Providence Journal says it did and everybody else supposed it would do.

The attempt made in the house of Representatives on Tuesday by Dr. Garvin and his followers to repeal that portion of the liquor law which relates to a state chief of police proved a signal failure. Several of the most conservative members who two weeks ago voted against the chief constabulary portion of the bill this time voted to retain it, so that the irrepressible Doctor; had but eleven followers this time: while fifty-six members voted to let the law remain as passed two weeks ago. The increased strength of the constabplary party at this time showed that a campaign of wholesale abuse and will-Inl lies is very apt to re-act upon the persons using such weapons. The temperance element of the state, by thet we mean the honest, consistent the law and the new chief for at least six months, before asking for a repeal of any portion of it.

Those Petitions. The great hie and cry made by the Providence Journal and other papers as well as certain office seekers in this cancealing numerons legal and the papers against Gen. Brayton in this dity. A large number of pressus were appointed to circulate stand politisms among the most active of the lody projects a straight tail. L. D. Tavis, R. S. Pranklin, and Michael L. D. Tavis, R. S. Pranklin, and Michael Butler. An analysis of their work shows that hirre-prestions were prepared to the General Assembly. One signed by Stephen T. Steeman, a life long democrat, contained fourteen maps of which eight are democrata, the petition signed by T. T. Priman, Edmund in Steeman and It. Honey, Charles Acton Ives, L. D. Tavis, Frank F. No. Bast and others contained for wave the flower of his present of sixty-tween new who do not vote the Republicant indices. The third petition of simulations of the sixty of the sixty were non who do not vote the Republicant indices. The third petition four manners of the General Assembly, those who are least the confidence of the forty-four manners of which eight and others contained forty-four manners of which over thirty either limits and the confidence of the forty-four manners of which the sixth over the figuration of the confidence of the forty-four manners of which over thirty either limits after the grantic of the four was thickely populated with them. They here is not the four was thickely populated with them. They being known as least for any length of office, most of the hong the same stand that the crash must have been handed from the loss and the loss of the long project the long project their latings a sensition only reject their latings a samilation only reject their latings a samilation only reject their latings and project their l Providence Journal and other papers acould have been found who were wil.

A bill has already passed the New York maps, Democrats and others. They had for them and have cautiously as passed at the suggestion of the world dit. It is evident that every body does not sign potitions without body does not sign potitions without body does not sign potitions without booking into diadir murits as well as coming season. It hecks as though the land, as though the land, as though the land.

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The Yachting Season. Last season, says the Fall River

News, a great impetus was given to

yachting in this country by the inter-

national contest for the America's cup, which created a lively interest on both ddes of the Atlantic. American yacht designers and bullders were stimulated to produce the fluest specimen of their skill, and New York and Boston compoted for the honor of presenting a craft that should be chosen as the do. Mr. Cleveland was absent for a month feudor of the cup. In the trial races between the Prisellia and Parltan the Mussuchusetts sloop demonstrated her superiorty, and was accordingly selected as the champlon in the match with the English cutter Genesta. The of whining some prizes to take off the

But English yachtsmen are not superiorty without one more contest, and this season another shoop-yacht. yacht America, in the race off Cowes in the years before the war. But the met, as the Genesta was last year, by the latest specimen of the American, achievements of the Puritan, her designer has endeavored. In modeling his new stoon, the Mayllower, to obvinte the defects found in the Purltan. The Mayflower has already sailed a trial trip qualities her sister craft. She sprends an enormous amount of canvas and stands up finely in a heavy sea. She has not yet been fairly tested in windward sailing, but no fears are entertained of her ability to acquit herself men, not to be outdone in enterprise, main concealed. have also built a competitor for the championship, the Atlantic, which they believe to be the fastesi vessel atlant, The Priscilla will again come forward in the proliminary races, having been

When the four yachts, Puritan, Mayflower, Priscilla and the Atlantic, sail in competition at Newport and again in New York harbor, the interest and excitement of last year on similar occasions will be far exceeded.

The town elections in most of the towns in this state took place Monday and resulted about as usual, some go ing Republican and some Democratic. The chief contest was in the town of Woonsocket where there were three tickets in the field. There was no election on the first day. On the second the third party probibition ticket was withdrawn but the unjustifiable action of the political prohibitionists on the previous day in making a third ticket had so enraged many of the Republicans that they would not come out the second time and as a consequence the Democratic ticket was chosen. The men nominated by the Republicans were some of the best citizens of the town. They were all life long temperance men and were entirely satisfactory to the great body of temperatice men of the town but a few intractible men caused the trouble and gave the town to a party not heretofore supposed to be particularly friendly to the cause of temperance.

The Horseshoe Crab.

The Sau Francisco Bulletin of June 2, says; "A novelity on this coast was he will receive the support of all right-Wednesday afternoon by Captain The Government proposes to pension temperance element, having taken a in that vicinity. Nothing like the wounds received in battle or by reason of in the General Assembly. He was a sober second thought on the matter, is crustacean had ever been seen on this of diseases contracted in the line of Camilio, who was fishing in his smack all ex-union soldiers who, by reason of coast before, and the fishermen service, are suffering physical disabilcoast before, and the fishermen service, are suffering physical disability; but these claims that are passed was valuable. It was found, however, by Congress have all, or the majority of the passed was valuable. It was found, however, by Congress have all, or the majority liam Sprague. No children were born that the prize was only a horseshoe of them, been passed by the Pension to them. crab, which is very common on the office and rejected. It is but reason-Atlantic Coast, but which has never able to suppose that the clerks and ex-The great hne and cry made by the been seen here before. The crab is aminers in the Pension Office, most of

The President's Message-Giffs to the President—Mr. Manning's Resignation —The President's New Monte—The Ve-toes of the President, Etc.

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1886. The President's absence from the White House gives the old mansion its wonted old time summer appearance when Grant and Hayes and Arthur went summering to Long Branch, to the country fairs or to the Yellowstone, last summer, but he has been away from his post less than any of his three pred-

There is a great deal of curiosity to see the wedding presents, but the President is determined that it shall not be rapidly getting themselves in condition | Puritan acquilited herself as all felt she graftired. One of the Cabinet ladies says would who saw her magnificent per that notody outside of the Cleveland months from now they will each and formance in the preliminary trial at and Folsom families knows anything without the cup she came for, but not two-thirds of the boxes have not been without the satisfaction to her owner opened. There will be some funny dismeeting of the General Assembly on keen edge of defeat in the international 1 know of five or six members of Congress who sent in contributions, and some of them did so with a more comto acknowledge Yankoe prehensive purpose than merely to comollment the bride. The custom house officials at New York and other office holders elsewhere forwarded gifts, and some came from people who have not prize that was so gallantly won by the yet received appointments, but hope to don't will be very much disposeb to re-Galatea this season will probably be turn such gifts when he finds thom, and it would be just like him to do so. Ho has administered rebukes more severe than that since he has been in the time, not wholly satisfied with the White House, and nothing could be more offensive to him than an attempt to win his favor by attention to his bride. It was perfectly proper for the members of the Cabinet and others who were invited to the wedding to take or two, and promises to excell in sailing | gifts, and it was a pleasure for the President to receive them, but it is not customary in private life for persons who are not bidden to a wedding feast to send presents, and the President made it as plain as possible that his marriage was a private affair. It will be no surwell in that respect. Those who have prise if many of the rifts are returned witnessed her "on the wing," describe to the donors, but whether they are or her as a "elipper," New York yachts- not their source and character will re-

One of the pleasant predletions aneat to coming social life at the White House, is that Miss Cleveland will spend a great deal of her time there, Mrs. Cleveland will very properly rely greatly on the experience gained and 18 years—an instance, it is believed, of the good judgment displayed by Miss long continued office without a parallel

The resignation of Mr. Manning, as Secretary of the Treasury Department, was not altogether a surprise to the made through his influence and sugpublic as rumors to that effect have gestion. Mayor Doylo was noted for been afford for some time, and it seems, his zeal in the cause of Fremasonry, quite a natural step. He was uncertain the was made a Master Mason in St. when he would again be able to resume John's Lodge, Providence, October 28, his official duties and was not willing 1857, and in December, 1850, was elected his official draines and volume to be only a nominal head of the departite ment. The President has done wisely two years. In September, 1859, he was however, in declining to accept the resignation, and has offered Mr. Manning leave of absence from all duties until election he was elected to that office re-October next in order that he may give himself up to the enjoyment of pleasure His position at the head of the Treasury in Rhode Island, which office he held Department has been in every way a eredit to the administration and it 1850 he received the degree of royal would indeed seem a pity to retire from arch in Providence Chapter, and in before him. His official papers give priest, serving four years. The Grand evidence of a broad and intelligent conception of the interests of the country, its grand high priest. March 14, 1865. and, equally to his credit, they have been tilled with good, sound, tinancial doctrine. Together with his wife and Joseph L. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. Manning left for alry Commandery and afterwards in St.

vetoes of private pension bills. In this Bhode Island. He also received the captured off the Farralone Islands last minded men without regard to party.

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of this sketch in his childhood and of Benjamin Cozzens, where he remained as clerk over six years. Thence he entered the counting room of Jacob Dunnell & Co., where he remained as chief clerk five years. Upon the organization of the Grocers and Producers bank, in 1853, he was elected cashler, which office he held two years. He afterwards became stock broker and anciloteor for real estate. Mr. Doyle's political cureer began in 1848, when, at the age of 21, he was elected ward clock for the sixth ward. From this time on, for the sixth ward. From this time on, a period of 32 years, he has continued almost without interruption to hold office under the city government. In 1852 he was elected a member of the common council. He held this office until 1857, with the exception of a single year, 1855, when he declined a single year, 1855, when he declined a nomination. He was chaleman of various important committees and president of the council from 1854 to 1855. In 1855 he was chairman of the board of assessors. For 18 years he was a member of the school committee, being at the time of his first service the youngest member of the board. In 1864 he was inaugurated mayor of Providence. This office he continued to hold from year to year, with a single exception (1869), until January, 1881, when he declined further service. In January, 1884, he was again culfed to the executive chair, and has been re-elected each year since that time.

Up to 1881 he was mayor to years and seven months, and until the present time has therefore served very nearly the good judgment displayed by each tong continued once without a parameter of the played and the history of municipal government, said by the severest critics to have at least in New England. During his successive administrations the city nearly doubled in population and appointed grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island. At the ensuing elected for the next two years, and then declined further service. In May, 1865 he was elected grand master of Masons for seven successive years, May 5. November, 1862, was elected its high Chapter of Rhode Island elected him Over this body he presided seven years. when he declined further service. He was a Knight Templar, having served Hot Springs Saturday and during his John's Commandery. He served as absence Mr. Fairchild will be acting grand prelate, grand captain general The President still keeps on with his chosen formed generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. In April, 1881, he was elected senator from Providence

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The decased was born in Providence, March 15, 1827. Seven children constituted the family at the parantal home. One of the daughters, Sarah E. Doyle, has been for many years the principal teacher in the girls' department of the Providence High school. The subject of this sketch in his childhood and youth enjoyed the advantages of the public schools, graduating at the Ein Street Grammar school. At the ago of 14 years he entered the remained as elerk over six years. Thence he always would harsh purposite all have been for many for the subject of the sentence of the frequency of the sentence of the sentence of the discussion of the sentence of the discussion of the frequency of the sentence of the discussion of the discussion of the sentence of the discussion of the sentence of the discussion of the section of the discussion of th

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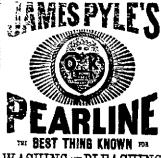


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OF THE CONDITION of the BANK of RHOHE ISLAND of at Kewport, in the State of Rhole close of Indianas, June 3, 1836.

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Overdrafts.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation..
Other stocks bonds and mortgages
Due from approved reserve agents
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Current expenses and taxes paid.
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Bills of ether tanks. | 1.874
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Legal tender notes | 3.448
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mrer 5 per cent, of circulation). | 4.750

TOTAL \$2.0,791 00

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Surplus limit \$2,000 00

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National bank notes outstanding \$8,000 00

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TOTAL. SENDED 69
State of Ehode Island, County of Newport, 88
L. T. P. Peckham, Cashdyrof the above-state mark the state of the control of Newport and India, das schembly swear that the above state ment Island, and the PETKHAM, Cashler, Subscribed and Senden of Send

OP THE CONDITION of the AQUIDNECK SERTO of Thodo Island, at Newport, in the SERTO of Thodo Island, at the close of Includes, June 2d, 1886.

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Capital stock paid in \$290,000 00

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CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashfer.
Subscribed and sworn to bofore no this 8th tay of time, 1889.

WM. G. WARD, its.,
Notary Public.
Connecr:—Arrest:—Thos. Coggeshall, Thos.
F. Carr, Rolt. S. Franklin, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of thodo Island, at the close of business, June 36, 1896.

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NATIFILICSWINDURNE Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this sti hir of June, 1836. HENJAMIN MARSH, 2d. Correct—Arrest;—Philip Rider, John A. C. Stary, Win. S. Cronston, Directors.

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OF THE CONDITION of the NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rinde Island, at the close of business, June 3d, 1886. Interpretaces. oans and discounts.........\$221,066-10 zoons and unscenarts. \$221,063 10
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Capital stock paid in \$120,000 00

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National Bank Notes outstanding \$19,530 69

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Due to other national banks \$5,074 66

and hellef. H. C. STEVENS, Coshier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of June, 1886, ALEX.N. BAINERI, Notary Public, CORRECT—ATTIST;—Johlin C. Stolidard, Win, E. Dentis, Win, Browbell, Directors. Parties in need of

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All Knights of Labor. Many of these The stuffing must be made of nothing outlied. the farm, and mighty poor work they if you can get it, seasoned with salt, to labor on the farm under far severer nor rules than those from which they have with the blackest kind of brown sugar, revolted in the city. But all the same they will be nominally transferred to the list of agricultural producers rather than consumers, even though they grow little more than enough for their own

Plowing Sod in Summer.

During long days of May and June land dries out vory rapidly, especially that covered by vegetation. Years ago, when it was the practice to plow under a crop of green clover for wheat, it was found almost impossible to get the plow through the ground except immediately after a heavy rain. Even thon, one or two day's delay would dry out the land, making it as hard as before. Few think of the amount of water that a crop of clover takes from the soil daily when in full growth. Moisture is exhaling from every pore in the green herbage. Evaporation goes on faster while staning green than when it is cut from the root. The effect of drying is to shrivel the plant, and thus expose less surface to evaporate from. On many fields with a large growth of clover, one to three tons of water will then be drawn up per acre every day and evaporated from the plant.

Cat Meal for Cows.

Corn untal is more generally used for feeding cows than oats, partly because corn is abundant, while it is generally for horses. But last season, we had an enormous out crop, and farmers are beginning to learn that this grain makes superior food for cows as well as hors. es. It is not so fattening as corn, and where cows already give a large mess of rather poor milk corn meal may be better than oats to improve its quality. But to make more milk oats are even better than corn, and are probably worth the increased price per pound that they generally command. albuminoids which are needed to give strength to horses, and in which corn is deficient, are equally required in the composition of milk. As we shall propably have another large crop of oats this year a market may be made for part of our surplus by feeding to milch cows. "

The Sheep Industry.

There is no kind of stock which will pay the farmer better than a few sheep. We do not advise anyone who has not had experience to start with a large flock, but rather with a few and learn the business by actual demonstration. Sheep will be cheap after shearing, and they are cheap now. Let us see, good sheep can be purchased for \$3 to \$5 each, and they will afford an income from the wool of at least \$2, and a lamb worth from \$2 to \$4. A sheep which cost \$5 should have a lamb worth to the butcher at least \$4. The first flock of for enough to pay for the sheep, and left the sheep and lambs clear, not spring they may be turned into the field ens. designed for cows. and here they can and than if their is a field in which it is proposed to put buckwheat, they can run there, and in this way no extra passage is required. A little grain can be fed to sheep if the pasture is light, to make up deficiences. There is no stock with which a little grain goes so far to make good condition. It promotes the growth of the fleece and also of the body. Sheep are so little trouble that a farmer can care for them however short-handed he may be. A child eight years of age can look after the sheep. They do not require to be fed in winter well filled in the morning will last all day. Early lambs will always sell at a high price, and lambs always sell for a price above other meat. Old ewes should be avoided as they sheer light fleeces and are hard to winter. Unless an ewe is specially valuable it is a good Some farmers buy ewes in the sum-

mer and have the lambs come in winter and than sell them and fatten the old ewes, thus turning off the entire flock yearly. This is a good way to enrich the farm and it always is profitable, as the ewes, by feeding them in the pasture, will be ready for mutton in the winter, and thus the feeding of hay may be avoided. Good store sheep can always be purchased at the stock-yards, The farrace must be careful not to take | For figured material plain trimming is home with him any of the infections, used and vice versa. diseases sheep are subject to, namely. ket is an encouraging feature for an in-

Recipes for the Table

BAKED HAM .- "Put a small ham, from nine to cleven pounds, I prefer, on in a large pet and let it simmer along Farmers are generally of the opinion half an hour to a pound and an extra that their lausiness is more largely over-half-hour for allowances, but don't let done than any other. But as it is the it boil up once; skim it once in a while pursuit which men go into whon other and renew the water with a dipper of avocations fail, than they are liable to cold water. Then take it off the fire have additional competition from most and let be cool in the water. Before you unexpected sources. The labor strikes go to bed take it out, though it wouldn't have mostly failed, and with this failure hurt if it stood all night in the water, employers are frequently discriminating and pull off the skin. An hour before against those most conspicuous in ex- you want to have dinner, pull out the thished by three loops, two of canciting discontent and strikes. On bone, you can do it if it's cooked all vas, and that between of the red plush will be obliged to betake themselves to but dry bread, baker's is much the best will make of it unless they are willing sage and thyme, that's all, no wetting butter. Then leaver the liam half an inch thick, and put it in the oven for half an hour, basting with of faitle française. These corselets are sugar as it runs off. The oven mustn't pointed at the back and front and reach be too hot or the sugar will lamb. If it is dono right, the ham will look as if it Pompadour silk bodices have velvet had a thick chocolate frosting. I find corsolets. it easier to frost it hundsomely if I cut most of the fat off before I put on the gowns, malinees and other artistle and

> CLAM PATTIES .-- Take small clauss and scald them in their own liquor. Take out the hard part and cut each clam into four pieces, if they are large Put a dessert-spoonful of butter in of flour. Pour to this one gill of the liquid strained, and one gill of cream one of white pepper. Holl all, stirring side. till smooth; beat the volks of two eggs add this with the cut-up clams to the sauce. Let all get hot together, stirring all the time. It must be very thick, which will be just before the boiling point. Take it from the fire quickly, stirr it all the time to prevent the eggs curdling; add a few drops of lemon uice, and just a suspicion of nuimeg. Cases for filling can be made at home of pull paste, cut into tart forms. In cities it is as economical to buy the cass at a baker's.

PINIAPPLE PUDDING .- Line a deep and buttered hudding-dish with slices of sponge cake; slice some pincapale in very thin slices and put it into the dish; scatter sugar plentifully over the pinenoistoned with water and have sugar scattered over it. If you are the happy possessor of a pudding-dish with an arthern cover, put this over the pudding, otherwise cover it with a dinner plate and bake slowly for 11 hours. The cover or plate should be introved,

CORN MEAL MUSH.-Put into your kettle nearly as much water as you wish of mush; when it boils stir in the meal evenly until a thin much is formed. Let it cook slowly for almost or quite an hour; add salt to your taste. The coarser the longer it should be cooked. English currants or raisins may be cooked with it, or sweet apples may be sliced and spread over the top a half-hour before it is done. Serve with cream and sugar, or with maple syrup.

quarter of a pound of chocolate in uke-warn water; add the yolks of four eggs and a cup of powdered sugar, and smooth, frothy paste. Beat up the four ming on the skirt. whites to a stiff froth and add them to the mixture. Pour all into a baking dish; leave it for twenty minutes in the wen and serve,

THICKENED MILE.—Two quarts sheep we ever owned we bought of a milk, 3 eggs, 11 cups of flour, 1 enp of neighbor at \$2.50 each in the late an- sugar, a little salt, and diavoring to tumn. The wool the following year sold taste. Mix the flour smooth in a little cold milk. Beat the eggs and mix them with the sugar and flour, beating all counting the keeping. Every farm can well. Set the milk on the range in a support a small flock of sheep, and the saucepan, and as soon as it boils pour keeping will hardly be felt. In the in the mixture, stirring until it thick-

> sweet dried apples, soak over night and chop; two cups of molasses, and let it immer over two hours; when cold add one cup of sugar, two eggs, one-half cup of sour cream, sour milk and butter, two teaspoonfuls of soda, four cups of flour, four teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and one put-

CLEANING GOLD JEWELRY .- Any gold jewelry that an immersion in water will not injure, can be beautifully cleanon by shaking it well in a bottle nearly half full of warm soapsuds, to which more than twice a day, as the racks little prepared chalk has been added, and afterwards rinsing in clear, cold water, and wiping it dry.

MUFFINS.-Cream together one cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar; bishop sleeves gathered in at the wrists add three eggs and one pint of milk, to deep cuffs. The pleats, wide marine stirring well; then add one quart of wheat flour with two teaspoonfuls of stitching worked with blue, brown or plan to turn her off when the teeth are baking powder and one cupful of yellow scarlet washing silk. The kilted skirts full and while they are perfect shape for Indian meal. Bake in muffin rings in have extra deep hems turned up on the a hot oven.

Pashion's Pancies.

The "Muscovite" bodice, with sleeves ed. ather large and drawn in about the wrist by a band buttoning on the outside, is seen in many of the imported walking costumes.

Trimmings corresponding to the dress materials may be bought ready made, tinted beads. There are also brought They are hemmed, pleated or pinked, out a charming array of models, in

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Black lace dresses may be brightened by colored ribbons. The present intitude in the arrangement of color permits the use of black silk underdresse. for lace of any color or texture.

A skirt of bluish gray erape falls in full double pleats over a potticoat of bavadere striped veiling. The crape skirt opens in front to show the petticoat, which also comes below the edge.

A blue canvas dress, with red plush stripes in the skirt, has the short basque of the blue canvas with each back form

Some of the new costumes are made ontirely of cambric, in cross bars, known as torchon mixtures, the relief being given by bands, panels or draperles, in a plain cambrie showing the same

Light woolen bodices have corselet to the armpits. They are laced in front.

There is a growing taste for tea graceful home dresses, and atthough he fabrics for these should be fine and delicately covered, they need not necessarily be exponsive.

Bordered foulards in pain designs are ew this season, and are made up by small saucepan, with a dessert-spoonful fashionable modistes with a kilt skirt. bordered, a deep apron, also bordered and two handkerchief-like points in the or milk, a salt-spoonful of salt, and half back, with the borders showing on each

Last year's leaf-shaped basques at the back of bodices of woolen material are still in favor. Where these are used the bodice is trimmed with velvet or moiro antique, and two points of this fall below the leaf points of the woolen

Protty cottage bonnets are of thatched straw, with apright puffed trimmings of soft tissues in tinted sick or crape, fastened with dainty little pins-hay forks in miniature-and showing a bunch of field daisies or butterenps and clover as a finish.

Pretty bonnets of fancy straw are trimmed with black velvet dotted with cover a layer of pineapple with a layer straw bobs and intermingled with waves of cake, and so on until the dish is full; of gold lace, the soft knots run through with long stender gold pins. The bonapple; the top layer of cake should be nets are appropriately worn with costurnes of almost any description.

White wool drosses will form a marked feature for summer wardrobes, both for dressy indoor use and for outdoor wear at the seaside and in the moun tains, the most of these being tailor made and but little trimmed, kilts, tucks and rows of braid being the

A bronze dress exhibited lately had nanels and mantel embroidered with metallic silk cord and boads in various, shades of bronze, gold and garnet, intermingled with bronze shells and pendants, and edged with metallic fringe mixed with shaded chenille tipped with bronze beads.

Some of the new French polonaises re cut to fit the form like a Jersey, but directly in front soft surplice folds are set in from the shoulders and these narrow closely as they reach the waist. Here they are met by satin ribbons which tie and fall with graceful effect mix well together until you have a to within a few inches of the foot trim-

> The material of the Norfolk jacket is line, sandstone cloth, trimmed with peach velvet, a lovely dark shade with a soft bloom upon it. Upon this an "all over" embroidery is executed by hand, in cord, which is a mixture of peach silk and copper thread. It is quite new and effective; the color is reproduced in the silk lining.

> speciacle presented by the display of the goods and garments of the season "Such a 'Vanity Fair' as the high stripes, the glittering gamls, the tinsel led fabrics, the contrasts of show color, the masses of course lace, the pendant glass, the beads and big buttons present, has never been matched in any person's recollection."

One of the most graceful looking furbans seen this season has a black frame of medium height visible through a fall of very tine white silk lace. The effect of this is very elegant and odd. The hat is otherwise trimmed with a spray of large double hyacinths in pale shrimp pink, with some mixture of the same shade in silk loops, the turned up rim being covered by a very handsome band of ornamental jet work.

Some of the white etamine and canas goods for summer are made up with a box-pleated blouse waist, with full collar and cuffs are decorated with brian outside, these also trimmed with the briar stitching, and the deep revers on the milkmaid tunic is simillarly finish-

Many of the latest French bodices are short to exaggeration, opening over a V shaped tucker of silk embroidered tulle held at the throat by a wide dog collar made of a network of pearl and opal timed beads. There are also brought out a charming array of models, in which are pointed hodices with short sleeves, ornamented with graceful vANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Pourth Av. N. Y. diseases sheep are subject to, namely.

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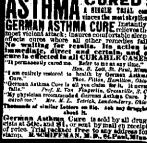
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States Mail with people abroad. The senefit which the business men derive ed old Simon. rom receiving their mail at seven relock in the morning, is incalculable, lib wid me," replied the husband, and it is equally beneficial to them to be able to forward communications to the outside world up to a late hour at my staupint." night. The cottagers who leave their cast enterprises and affairs to come to Jedge, ease I kin read an' he kain't," Newport for rest and enjoyment, are said the woman. largely benefited, also, and are able to transact what business they have to do in den I has, boss, but her knowledge in the cool hours of the morning. But, unfortunately for the Newport public, ed. She ken spell cat an' dog, but she this condition of bliss is awarded thom kain't spell biled cabbage for suit me. for a very small portion of the year, al- Ebery time I comes ter der house I though the necessity and privilege are finds dis 'oman han'lin her book, but I is great during the depth of winter as doesn't smell nuthin' bilin' in do pot." in the height of summer. This is an dd subject, but it is a very important house, yer woul' smell hit bilin' in deone for the business men of this city to pot," rejoined the wife. have settled once for all. The statistics "Oh, dat ain't my lookout. De at the Post Office show that there is a marvellous amount of business transactplaces having as large a populátion as Newport, so that there is no excuse for hussle fur bread. I 'longs ter de the government not yielding the point s'ciety." tor an all-year round carly and late service because this city does not pay a ergin yer. De bible says dat er'oman's fair quota towards general expenses. During the past winter Senator Aldrich has had frequent enterviews with the an'yor didn' do hit, why den yor's laid 'est Office authorities, at Washington, in the subject, but up to the present time no definite promise has been made | ter de lady. that the accommodations shall be inreased to the point which absolute necessity domands. The hope is expressed, however, that before the close f the summer, THE SEASON will be able to announce that the government proposes to establish an early and late The outlook is somewhat dubi

ous, it is true, but a proper and constant agitation of the subject may, per force, yield the fruit that is so much to be desired.

Queer Letters.

If the hand-writing roveals anything viat a letter contains tells us much is in their conversation. Wit is no less pangent in the letter

in brevity, then the wittiest of all let-land-[From a Washington Letter. tors ever written must be those which passed between two friends. The first contained only a note of interrogation (?), implying, Is there any news? The reply to this was a ciphor (0), None,

Even an address may be given in a form so strange and comical as to provoke laughter. Charles Lamb once ac cepted an invitation sent him by his friend Haydon in a note, as follows:

"My DEAR HAYDON,—I will come, with pleasure, to 22 Lisson Grove, North, at Rossi's, half-way up, right-hand side, if I can find it. Yours, C.

920 Russell Court "Covent Garden, East,
"Half-way up, noar the corner,
"Beft hand side."

There is no less wit in the manner in which writers have sometimes subscribed themselves. A letter from Franklin to a friend in England, upon the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, is often quoted. It closes in this

"You and I were long friends. You are now my enemy, and I am Yours,
B. FRANKLIN,"

The grim toke may have been original nal with the doctor, or it may have seen suggested to him by the following very pointed note from one Scotlish Highlander to another.

Highlander to anomor.

"My DEAR GLENGARY.—As soon as you can prove yourself to be chief, I shall be ready to acknowledge you. In the meantime, I am Yours,

"MacDonald."

Chinese Women.

General Tcheng-Ki-Tong, military attaché of the Chinese Embassy at the German Court, was recently interview ed at Berlin upon some of the fallacies which exist in the minds of Western people in reference to the people of the land of confucius. Among other things ne said:—

"One thing which struck me greatly on arriving in Europe was meeting la-dies in society. In China they are kept apart from the men and do not become acquainted with any of the sterner sex beyond the members of their own famly. This has its advantages. A Chi-lese proverb states that out of ter ness provers states that out of ten women nine are always certain to be afflicted with jealousy, and on the other hand men are not perfect. The peace and welfare of the family are therefore exposed to great dangers. Now family life and family institutions are the basic on which regions the whole could life and family institutions are the ba-sis on which reposes the whole social and governmental ediffec of the Chinese Empire. It is therefore absolutely necessary to assure the maintenance of peace in the family. Hence in China we consider it more prudent by sepa-rating men from women to avoid the possibility of trouble and do away with any apportunity of distartance. By possibility of trouble and do away with any opportunity of disturbance. By these means, moreover, we prevent to a great extent marital troubles, which are always unpleasant. For what can the busband do? If he kills his faiththe missiand do? If he kins his infinites wife he is certain to regret it after-wards, for it is probable that he loved her formerly. On the other hand if he appeals to the tribunals for redress he linds but little satisfaction therein, for the ex-matrimonial condition of a betrayed husband inspires neither pity nor sympathy.

or sympathy.

"In Europe whenever a scandal, no matter of what nature, becomes known, the first inquiry is always. Who was the woman?" This saying is not applicable in China, for remembering how Confeder was not applicable and the same of the confeder was not applicable. ing how Confucius warned us against women as the greatest danger in life, we avoid the opportunity of doing wrong by keeping them apart from the men.

The Best Thing in the World for rough, chapped ar chafed skin is Peurl's White Diyecrine. It also eradicates all spats, freekles, pinnjers, black headed worms, noth patches and all discolorations within or upon the skin; it is certainly wonderful, perfectly harmless and pleasant to use.

Fits of abstraction.-Mental plagiar-

An Arkansas Divorce Case

The return of summer brings with it Several days ago a young negro and some very decided advantages, not the his wife appeared before Simon Patterleast of which is the increased facility son, a black knight of the rural Arkanor communication through the United sas bouch, and demanded a divorce. "What's de trouble 'twixt yer?" ask-

"I kain't lib wid her an' she kain't

"Why kain't yer?" " 'Cause she ain't eddycated up to

"I'se botter eddycated den he is,

"Oh, she mout hab more book-larn-"Ef yer wuster fetch suthin' in de

oman's duty, ez I understans de case, dially, led the way into the library, is for furnish suthin' tereat. Dat's what closed the door, and said: ed there compared with many other I married yer fur. Kain't speck me ter

> Mudam, said the Justice, "de case is mus' mind what her husban' says. Ef he tole yer ter to put suthin in the put, liable. Mr. Clerk, write out er' vorce

Diplomatic Widowers

Among our present foreign Ministers, Sir Sackville West, of Great Britain, is the most eminent widower. His marringe was morganatic (if the word may he applied otherwise than to a sovereign,) and is not recorded in Burke's Peerage; neither, it is said, could his Africa, inherits his title and estates should the Minister chance to succeed to the carldom of his brother. The French Minister, M. Roustan, a smallsized, restless, bright-eyed Gaul, is a f the writer's character, certainly widower, too, and so is the new Spanish minister, Senor Marnaga, whose nore of the person from whom it dead wife brought him a large propomes. The queer conceits of people erty. On Saturday next, 12th inst., the how as plainly in their correspondence three Misses West, daughters of Sir their governess, will sail for a four chan in talk. If the soul of witconsists mouths visit to their rolatives in Eng-

All sorts of explanations have been offered for the withdrawal of a portion of the male persuasion between the acts at theatrical performances. We believe we now have the correct solution of this phenomenon. The spirit of the hour so moves upon these persons that they feel it necessary to indulge in dram-atic exploits of their own while the actors on the stage, are resting.--[Lowell Vox Populi,

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"Pil make you dance?" cried an irate mother, pursuing her erring son, slip-per in hand. "Then," remarked the forgets the hours. nvenile, "we shall have a bawll"

Gentlemen of colour,-Painters.

"That Presidential Grub."

When Vicksburg fell, President Linoln wrote to General Grant. "I nov wish to make personal acknowledgment that you were right and I was wrong." The frank avowal was prompted by the fact that the President had doubted the success of Grant's campaign, though he had wisely kept his opinion to himself until then. But an aneodoce, told by General J. II. Wilson, in the October Century, brings to light the fact that, magnanimous as was the letter, the capture of Vicks burg brought a new unxiety into Mr.

Dr. T. R. Jones, United States Mar shal for Northern Illinois, and a warn friend of General Grant and President Lincoln, was present at the surrender of Vicksburg. Soon after the Marshal's return to Chicago, S. President telegraphed him to come to Washington. On his arrival, he was met at the sta tion by the President's carriage, and taken directly to the White House.

Lincoln'a mind,

Mr. Lincoln having greated him cor-

"I have sent for you, Mr. Jones, to keep up de repertation o' the family an' know if that man, Grant, wants to be President."

"No, Mr. President," replied Jones. "Are you sure?"
"Yes," said Jones, "perfectly sure; I

have just come from Vicksburg; I have seen General Grant frequently, and talked freely with him, about that and every other question, and I know he fur dis gennerman, but doan' gin one has no political aspirations whatever, and certainly none for the Presidency His only desire is to see you re-elected. and to do what he can under your or ders to put down the reballion, and re store peace to the country."

"Ah, Mr. Jones," said Lincoln, "you have lifted a great weight off my mind and done me au immense amount of good, for I tell you, my friend, no man knows how deoply that presidential eldest son, who is a farmer in Natal, grab graws till he has had it himself.

Mrs. Dahlgren's Home.

At the Antictam celebration this week the most noticeable figure was a handsome lady of middle age, who drove up to the battle-field in a phaeten drawn by a team of full-blooded Ken-tacky grays and attended by a retinue of four liveried servants. After looking on for an hour or so, during which her carriage was surrounded by the most distinguished of the Washington visit-ous including Sunday locality and Pan-Hone Backville West, in charge of ors, including Senator Ingalls and Representative meconias, and drove of let-surely in the direction of South Moun-tain. Every Washingtonian recognized her as the brilliant novelist and society woman, Mrs. Admiral Dabigren, while strangers eagerly asked every oneabout the carriage what was her name.

Her home is one of the curiosities of Maryland. It resombles a mediaval castle, is kept in modieval style, and is presided over by a lady, who, in appearance and in manner, is a mediaval baroness. She owns nearly eight thousand acres of land in the vicinity, and draws thereform a very large income draws therefrom a very large income. Her tenants are like the feadal -vassals Her tomails are like the feudal vassals of the Middle Ages, only they are not oppressed. They look up to the the "Lady of the Castle," as they call her, as a verifable queen, come to her in all their troubles, and feave to her the settlement of legal disputes. She is lavish in her charity. Besides building two churches, setablishing schools and a library, she has sent several of the brighter schoologys to college at her own expense, and often gives lessons in languages and music to the schoolgirls. Indeed, after looking over Mrs. Dahlgren's South Mountain domain, one would be inclined to think that "Oulda" had her in mind when she pitting Wanda, Countess Von Zalvas, detured Wanda, Countess Von Zalvas,

typical noble lady of mediaval times Mrs. Dahlgren is very well known in Newport, where she has been a frequent visitor during the summers of the past ten or twelve years. It is in the heau tiful Washington residence of this distinguished lady that Senator Aldrich and family make their home during the sessions of Congress. Among Mrs. Dahlgren's literary productions is a book on Washington life. In this work the authoress is said to have told so many truths that life became some what unpleasant for her in the National Capital and hence her brick house on Massachusetts avenue became vacant .- [From Cincinnati Com. Gazette.

The Seed Wouldn't Sprout

Some time ago Sunset Cox forwarded o Schator Brown from Egypt a pack age of cotton seed that had been found intombed with a mummy. The mummy belonged to the race of the Phar aohs, and had been pronounced dead 4,000 years before Mr. Cox discovered the remains. Three of the seed were sent by Senator Brown to Dr. Connally of this city and were dully submitted o the test of sun and soil. They were planted in tubs, filled with highly fer tilized dirt, and were carefully watched and watered for a period of thirty days. In spite of this the seed failed to sprout, and they were finally dug up and examined. They were filled with dust, and it is supposed that the germ of life that once had existence in their frail shells had passed away utterly.-From the Atlantic Constitution.

Another Fiddling Prince.

Prince Christian Victor is doing his best to gain laurels at Oxford, both as an athlete and musician. On Saturday he played in the Frenchman's match, and is already spoken of as the probable wicket-keeper in the coming struggle with Cambridge. Last week he quite eclipsed his absent uncle in the performance of a violin duet with Mr. Constantinidi at the Cowley schoolroom, and he generally manages to find his way to the Magdalen organ-loft, so

All men are not homeless, but some men are home less than others.

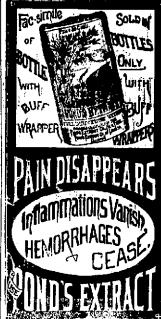
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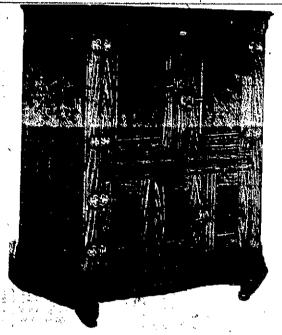
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Newport County News. MIDDLETOWN.

Sunday, the 6th Inst. could be called a fair summers day and was well improved by our towns people. The Sabbath Schools show an Increase. In number as the season advances. The pulpit at Four Corners was occupied by the evangelist, from Newport, who pleased the ingregation with his good words. The upper portion of the church was open in the evening and Dr. Willett had goodly number present at the Berkley Memorial, a fair congregation was in attendence at the 5 r. M. service. Quito a number of people from Newport attended the services at this Chapel. The roads were well patronized by those who pass the sabbath driving, and they being in good order many

We do not wish to at all be partial in regards to noting the many improvments going on in the town and feel pleased to cheer up those who are so nobly improving the read-ways. Mr. | truant officer for the ensuing year, with Joseph Chase has done some very good compensation at \$10 per mnum. Juror work near the Second beach and hang. drawn to attend the United States Ciring rocks. Since the road plough has cuit Court to be held in Providence been put in first class order he can be Messrs, Rogers and others have made town was received and three hundred many noted improvements in the culmany noted improvements in the culverts on Wapping road. The road beds distribution by the Clork. have been newly graveled and graded and the most fastidious among the drivers cannot complain of the high-At the new Town Hall the committee

of trees being recommended for shade with benches for the weary trainp to rest upon and for them who travel on foot on Walkers lane.

Strawberries have put in their apearance in abundance and the call for pickers are numerous.

Large numbers of the fluny tribe are being taken from the waters of the East river and at the present writing, we are informed bring good prices to these who handle the line.

This month closes the business of the Justice Court of Middletown.

Judge Baker the newly elected Distriet Court Judge will hereafter attend to all cases which will come under the statute.

TIVERTON.

Town Council. - The Town Council met at the Town Hall at 10 o'clock Monday forenoon. Present, full board: Peleg D. Humphrey, Samuel E. Borden and Christopher Manchester.

Accounts allowed and orders given: Treasurer of the town of Portsmouth, R. I., burying of the remains of Stephen Stafford, \$17.60; John A. Hathaway, work on highway, \$134.93; Thomas Slocum,\$54,75; David Durfee, 5d, \$84,76; Alfred G. Springer, \$259,85; Squire M. Chase \$450.50; Green Tripp, services as Town Sergeant, \$7; Isane F. Brownell, work on road, \$24.25; Ferdinand Dur-mery of this city. Town Sergeant, \$7; Isaac F. Brownell, work on road, \$24.25; Ferdinand Dur-

nage by dogs, \$10.40; Timothy T. Brayton, work on road, \$104.50. Bills allowed Town Clerk for proper

ing information for assessors, \$5,25; pass books for same, 15e.; attending Council, 2.75; recording doings of the Council, 45c.; assisting assessors, \$1.50. Inventory of the estate of Wm. Sawyer received, sworn to and ordered re-corded. Permission given to guardian of said Wm. Sawyer to sell the cows

named in said inventory at the apprised value thereof at public or private sale. Will of Ruth Bennett received, witnesses examined, decision postponed mill first Monday in July. Permission given to Holder M. Wil-

cox, administrator, to erect grave stones at the grave of Sally Wilcox. Notice ordered on his final account for consideration to the first Monday in August. Henry B. Gurdner and Henry C. Osorn reappointed agents to have charge of the Osborn Burying Grounds. Sime on H. Williston was appointed field driver in District No. 9, and Phillip H.

Almy in No. 1. Peleg Almy was elected June 15, 1886, George C. Manchester.

Mr. Wm. A. Baldwin appeared before the Council in regard to certain liquor cases of recent notoriety in the town asking the members of the Conneil what action they would take in regard on improvements have graded the grounds around the Hall and we hear proposed to be brought. The Council. after examining the mutter, decided it was proper for Mr. Baldwin to proceed to bring an action against the parilos according to law: .

Notice ordered on the final account of the estate of George Howland. Final account of George N. Durfee,

.The re-election of Senator Abbrick is received with much favor in Washington where the Sonator is very popular

Marriages.

In this city, 8th Inst., by Rev. F. F. Emerson, William S. Nichols to Sarah S. McDougal, both of this city, that his city, what inst., by Rev. Frank Rector, Prederick S. Fenten of Neenah, Wis., and Anna M. Sparhawk, of this city.

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administrator on the estate of Clarke Estes, was taken up, and action thereon continued until the next meeting of the Council, Monday, June 21.

Deaths.

At the residence of ther neice, Mrs. Hamilton Lieber, on Rhode Island arone, on Friday evening, June 4, in the fall war of her age, Jake A. Sherwood, of Alburn, N.Y.

In this city, but hist, Margaret, belaved wife of Parick Carrell, aged 59 years, 4 months and 7 days.

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Newport Insurance Company.

A MEETING of the stockholders and the representatives of the estatus of deceased Stockholders of the New York of the estatus of deceased Stockholders of the New York of the Park of the P

WILLIAM A. CLARKE, WILLIAM GILPIN.

THE CORPORATION of the Coddington Sav-ings Bank of Newport will meet on Mon-day the 28th day of June, 1886, at 11 A. M. at New York Physics 1886, at 11 A. M. at at the Banking Room of First National Bank, Newport to choose a President, Vice President, and nine Directors to compose a Board of Trustees for the oussing year, Per Order BENJAMIN MARSH, 2d, 6-5-4t Secretary.

Court of Probate, City of Newhort, June 7, 1886.

On the Petition in writing of John F Boyer, guardian of the estate in Rhode Is land of

ARTHUR S. HOVER,
minor, of Payton, Ohio, presented this day,
praying for leave to sell at private sale for a
better and more advantageous investment, the
interest of said ward in a parter of land in
said Newport, with the dwelling house and
atherimprovements thereou, bounded, northcry on land of Ulysses G. Harris, easterly on
Spring Street, southerly on lands formerly of
James W. Langley, deceased, on lands formerly of
James W. Langley, deceased, and on lands
formerly of John M. Sullivan, deceased, and
westerly on lands of the City of Newport used
for public school purposes:

It is priered that the consideration of said
petition be referred tofMonday, the 28th day of
June, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Actoport Mercury,
since a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEN. N. BARKER,

170bate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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WP. THE SUBSCHIBERS, having been appointed by the Houorable, the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, in Rilode 1sl-and, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the estate of Michael McCORMICK, late of said Newport, deceased, represented mooths from the first day of June, A. D. 1886, are allowed to the creditors of said extate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 2d day of August, 1886, the 1st day of October, 1886, and 1st day

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estate of WILLIAM D. SOUTHWICK.

Intestate, may be granted to said Nancy M. Southwick or some other ruitable person;
It is ontired that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monalay, the 28th day of June, 1886, at 10 o'Golek, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interest, of the William Southwise of THOMAS H. HAZARID, the of said notice thereof be given to all persons interest, of the down of Portsmouth, R. L., Executor of the estate of THOMAS H. HAZARID, the of said petitions of the City advertisement in the Murgary Mercury, other a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BAIKER,

Probate Clerk.

BARCLAY HAZARID, Executor.

Santa Barbara, Cal., 31st May, 1866. 6-12